

# 'Clues' Spur Plane Search

## Italian Reds Say Space Dog Dead

Reported Poisoned To Spare Her Agony; All Radio Signals Cease

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet scientists all but closed the book on Sputnik II tonight. They left up in the air the question whether the little dog Laika was alive or dead.

The official Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita published in Rome a report from Moscow that Laika has died. The story said it was officially announced she "has been poisoned with the last drop of food given to her in order to keep her from suffering a slow agony."

## Ga. Rep. Lanham Dies When Train Demolishes Car

ROME, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP)—Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.), 69, was killed today when his car and a train collided.

The veteran 7th District representative from Rome was on his way to nearby Garden Lakes School when the accident occurred, Police Chief Smith Horton said.

Lanham was alone. His car was carried about 50 feet down the tracks and demolished. Lanham was thrown from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner John W. Davenport.

Horton said a Central of Georgia switch engine pulling a couple of cars struck Lanham's car broadside at a Rome railroad crossing.

## Jordan's King Charges Egypt Sellout To Reds

AMMAN, Jordan, Nov. 10 (AP)—King Hussein lashed out today at Egyptian rulers "who have sold themselves to communism and exploit Arab nationalism to divert Egyptian public opinion away from the deteriorating situation at home."

The King was replying to an offer by religious leaders in Iraq to mediate between Jordan and Egypt. The Iraqis declared the present propaganda duel between the two countries is worrying other Arab states.

Bitter charges have been flying between Jordan and Egypt since King Hussein put down last April a political crisis he attributed to pro-Egyptians and Communists.

Hussein only yesterday accused Egypt of trying to cause mutiny in Jordan.

Recent Egyptian radio broadcasts have accused Hussein of agreeing to negotiate with Israel on the Palestine refugee problem. Such negotiations, Egyptian newspapers and radio charge, will end in Israel's favor.

This campaign appeared aimed at the Palestine refugees who flocked into Jordan after Israel became a nation. They comprise a large part of Jordan's population. Any suggestion that Israel might come out on top in a settlement of the issue arouses extremely strong feeling among the Israeli-hating refugees.

Jordan has termed all the Egyptian charges lies, but the steady stream of accusations has continued.

## Alps Claim 385 Lives

ROME, Nov. 10 (AP)—The majestic but treacherous Alps lured 385 persons to their deaths this year in the most tragic mountain climbing season ever recorded, an Associated Press survey showed today. The worst previous year was 1953, when 269 persons perished.

## U.S. Rockets Could Equal Soviet Feat, Quarles Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Quarles said today the United States has rockets capable of performing the kind of feats credited to the Soviet rockets that launched Sputnik II.

The Pentagon's No. 2 man did not specify what U.S. rockets he

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## Eisenhower In Hospital For Checkup

President To Leave Walter Reed Today After Routine Exam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital today for his first complete physical check-up in 13 months.

The President arrived at the hospital accompanied by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

He was greeted at the entrance by the Walter Reed commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton.

The President went directly to the three-room and bath suite reserved for him on the hospital's third floor.

Overnight Stay Eisenhower was to be released from the hospital tomorrow after the examination.

The checkup comes as the 67-year-old President is quarterbacking organization of this country's drive to overtake Russia in space weapons development. The President also is making ready to travel to Paris next month to try to set up a 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization pool of scientific resources.

Eisenhower's doctors arranged for him to stay overnight in the third floor Walter Reed suite which he occupied during his 1956 intestinal illness and during previous checkups. He plans to return to the White House sometime tomorrow and there probably will be a medical report then.

Routine Examination Presidential aides described this new examination as routine—in the pattern of the fullscale checkups he has been getting at least once annually for the last several years.

After the President's heart attack in September 1955, he for a time underwent thorough examinations at frequent intervals. He had three last year and after each one the doctors pronounced him in good condition.

Now for the first time since the heart attack, the interval between hospital examinations is greater than just a few months. Eisenhower's last checkup was on Oct. 27-28, 1956, just a few days before his re-election.

## Ike Seen Asking Higher Debt Lid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently is getting ready to ask Congress to lift the 275-billion-dollar debt ceiling in one of a series of moves to speed the production of missiles and satellites.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson already has put out feelers to key members of Congress suggesting he would like to talk to them individually before leaders of both parties come to Washington Dec. 3 for a bipartisan White House conference.

Significantly, members of the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees who have the prime responsibility for debt limitation legislation were invited to the conference.

Anderson, who promised last summer to try to get along under the present ceiling, is understood to be finding it increasingly difficult to meet the government's financial obligations to defense contractors.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Air Force, has written letters to Democratic colleagues contending that the financial pinch has caused a military cut-back that is seriously threatening the nation's security.

## Quake Rocks Japan

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 11 (AP)—A moderately strong earthquake rocked central Japan early today. No casualties or damage were reported.

## Kennan Describes Khrushchev's Position As Precarious

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—George F. Kennan, a leading American student of Soviet affairs, said tonight Nikita Khrushchev's position is insecure and that a deepening crisis threatens Soviet rule.

The former U.S. ambassador to Moscow and author of the containment theory of U.S. foreign policy asserted in a radio address that, as a result of the demotion of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Khrushchev has now "achieved the pinnacle of power he wanted—but he is very isolated and exposed in his occupancy of it."



Separated Siamese Twins Head Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Schatz, Long Island, N.Y., beam happily as they pose with their separated Siamese twin daughters, Patricia (left) and Pamela, before they took home the twins from the Philadelphia Children's Hospital. The twins, born the past September and joined back to back at the pelvis, were separated in an operation October 5. Patricia was discharged from the hospital several weeks ago but Pamela remained until Saturday, receiving further surgery. (AP Photofax)

## Typhoon May Hit Philippines On Election Day

MANILA, Nov. 10 (AP)—A three-way race for the Philippine presidency headed into the stretch today. As the fiery campaign came to a close, the army was alerted for possible violence and a typhoon was reported due on Election Day.

All sides are predicting victory in Tuesday's balloting, but political observers say President Carlos P. Garcia, who succeeded the late Ramon Magaysaysay, has the inside track. Garcia took over last March after popular Communist fighter, Magaysaysay perished in an airplane crash.

Jose Yulo, the Liberal party candidate, predicts he'll win the 1900-year presidential post by 500,000 votes. About seven-million Filipinos are eligible for cast ballots.

Manuel P. Manahan, the Progressive party candidate, could conceivably give Garcia some trouble. Manahan was commissioner of customs under Magaysaysay. He split with Magaysaysay's Nationalista party after the latter's death but is popular and is calling on Filipinos to drive out the Garcia machine, which he says is composed of professional politicians.

The campaign has had its usual share of violence but not so much as in the campaigns of 1953 and 1955. The known death toll so far in this campaign is nine. Most of the disturbances have centered in areas where bitter fights are going on for seats in the 102-member Congress.

But if this 11-year-old Asian republic is spared election violence, it faces the prospect of violence from nature. Whirling 260 miles off the southeast coast of Luzon late today was Typhoon Kit with 120 m.p.h. center winds and moving 15 m.p.h. toward the islands. If it remains on its present course the Weather Bureau said, it will strike eastern Luzon early Tuesday.

## Report To NATO Reliance On Atomic Weapons To Protect Europe Denounced

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—A NATO parliamentary group denounced today the Atlantic Alliance's reliance on atomic weapons to protect Western Europe from Soviet attack. Its report amounted to a demand for revision of NATO's atomic and big power orientation.

"The Soviet military threat cannot be met simply by means of atomic bombs," the group report said.

The group, reporting to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's parliamentary assembly, also charged that NATO's ground forces are disintegrating and partly blamed inadequate direction by supreme headquarters, headed by U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The report was drawn up—under directions from the military committee of the parliamentary assembly—by Arthur Gilson of Belgium, last year's committee chairman, and Lt. Gen. Michael Rudolph Hendrick Calmeyer of The Netherlands. In NATO circles it was regarded as a revolt by the smaller Continental members of NATO against the nuclear strategy of Britain and the United States.

All 15 NATO members are represented on the military committee of the parliamentary assembly but neither the British nor the Americans were consulted about the report. It is apt to be altered sharply once U. S. rebuttal is presented in the full committee session opening tomorrow.

It spelled out in detail Continental uneasiness about reliance on nuclear strategy, especially at the expense of conventional ground forces. These fears have grown since Britain began cutting her forces on the Continent and France withdrew most of hers to fight Algerian rebels.

"The Continental members of NATO do not feel adequately protected by strategic nuclear weapons," said Gilson and Calmeyer, "which are not available either to these individual nations, or to the NATO community, and which are a two-edged sword, threatening the destruction of the defender with the assailant."

The report said Britain and the United States, separated by water from the Soviet threat, did not sufficiently understand what a "nightmare" the threat of invasion and occupation was to the Continental powers.

The report represented a slashing attack by the civilian side of NATO against the military side, whose European chief is Gen. Norstad.

## 7 Drown When Auto Plunges Into Bayou

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 10 (AP)—Seven persons drowned today when an automobile crashed through a bridge railing and fell into Bayou St. Claire.

Sheriff Mayo Hanson said the auto struck the wooden railing near the middle of the bayou and plunged into 12 feet of water.

Hanson said the victims were all Negroes. He identified them as Lucien Felix, 37, believed to have been driving the car, and his wife Claudia, 37, of Scott; John Broussard, 22, of Carencro; Joe Ardencaux, 30, his wife, Livonia, 28, and their two sons, Wilbert, 10, and Gerald, 8, all of Carencro.

## Icy Wind, Snow Give Northeast Taste Of Winter

(By The Associated Press)

Snow squalls and cold northern wind gave the Northeast an icy foretaste of winter Sunday.

Below-20 temperatures during the night at many points in the eastern Great Lakes and northern Appalachians areas accompanied several inches of snow.

The chill thrust south to Florida, and temperatures fell into the 20s in Alabama and Georgia. Chicago and Indianapolis reported record low temperatures for the date—20 and 17. In the South it was 29 at Atlanta and Amarillo, and 27 at Birmingham, Ala.

Heaviest snowfalls were in sections adjacent to the eastern Great Lakes. Parts of Geauga and Ashtabula counties in Ohio reported 15 inches, but generally the amounts were less than half that—eight inches at Marquette, Mich.; seven at Kinross Air Force Base in Michigan; five at Erie, Pa.; four at Syracuse, N.Y.; seven at Saul Ste. Marie.

## U.S. Prestige Suffers Sharp Jolt In Britain

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—American prestige has suffered a severe jolt in Britain. Press criticism of President Eisenhower has been sharp.

The United States is being depicted in British papers as frustrated, somewhat frightened and looking for leadership in coping with the Soviet Sputniks.

Britons were told by Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express that the United States was standing "in its greatest hour of trial since Pearl Harbor."

Several commentators said there is a crying need for Eisenhower to rouse Americans—and the West—with a rallying cry similar to Winston Churchill's historic "blood, sweat and tears" in the dark days of World War II. "The simple fact," commented the Sunday Express, "is that despite its fear of the Sputniks America still wants to beat the Russians without losing a single chip off its fantastically high standard of living."

The Washington correspondent of the independent and influential Observer reported:

"It needs only a little probing to find in America an alarm that is itself a frightening thing. 'In the Pentagon . . . and in the intelligence organizations . . . you can find an angry and appalled fear that is mingled with shame and frustration.'"

Socialist columnist Hannen Swaffer, one of the deans of Fleet Street, wrote in this morning's mass circulation newspaper The People:

"Blown to pieces forever were many long-established convictions—such as the American boast that it was 'master of the world', and that only under free enterprise could science make progress. 'Countless millions of Africans and Asiatics would now accept the fact of Russian superiority.'"

The People summed up a general feeling in Britain with an editorial stressing:

"Khrushchev's little dog has done Britain and Western Europe one good service. It has sent the American government and people into a spin. They are now eager to recreate the British-American alliance which was creaking before Suez and crashed after it."

## Ingrid Flies To London To Begin Work On Film

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman flew into London tonight to begin work on a comedy film and, encouraged by studio public relations men, mustered a smile at an airport news conference.

But tears welled into her eyes when someone asked a question she considered too personal. She said she didn't want to talk about her legal separation last week from Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

"There has been too much reaction to our decision," she said.

She described the reaction as "not much more considerable than it had been before"—a reference to the days of her romance with Rossellini before her divorce from her first husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Cary Grant, who will co-star with Miss Bergman in their new movie, sat by quietly.

Miss Bergman put on her best smile as she was surrounded by newsmen and photographers. She declined to answer any question concerning her personal life, Rossellini or future romance.

## Dye Marker, Flare Spotted By Navy Pilot

Hunt Turns Toward Spot 1,000 Miles East Of Honolulu

HONOLULU, Nov. 10 (AP)—A yellow dye marker in the Pacific and "something red, a flare or smoke bomb" were reported sighted today 82 miles southwest of the point where a Honolulu-bound Pan American airliner with 44 persons aboard radioed a position Friday night, then vanished.

The Coast Guard received the report from a Navy search plane. The submarine Carbonero, the cutter Minnetonka and other search planes sped toward the spot, about 1,000 miles east of Honolulu.

Oil Slick Reported

At 3:04 p.m. Hawaiian Standard Time (8:04 p.m. EST) a Coast Guard plane pilot said he had sighted an oil slick in the ocean 425 miles west of the Pan American Stratocruiser's last reported position. This slick, which could be made by a sinking plane, or a ship leaking oil, was hundreds of miles from the dye marker sighting.

The yellow dye marker—a device used by anyone downed in the ocean to afford quick spotting from the air—was sighted at 12:15 p.m. Hawaiian Standard Time (5:15 p.m. EST).

Earlier two planes had reported hearing weak radio signals coming from the 150,000-square mile Pacific Ocean area where scores of carrier and land-based planes and surface vessels are searching.

Signals Too Weak For Fix

But the signals were so weak that no location fix was possible.

One of the biggest peacetime searches ever undertaken in the Pacific was being pressed for the Honolulu-bound airliner which disappeared without even a hint of being in trouble while about midway between the U.S. mainland and Hawaii.

Some two score land-based planes and more than 30 from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, as well as destroyers, submarines, Coast Guard cutters, patrol boats and merchant vessels joined in the hunt.

One search plane reported first hearing a distress signal at 1:47 a.m. today. A second was heard within an hour.

## Springfield, Ohio, Bridge Collapses

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP)—A heavily traveled bridge near Springfield's business district suddenly collapsed early today and dropped 18 feet into Buck Creek.

Shattered in the fall was the North Limestone Street Bridge, a 60 to 70-year-old steel truss structure used extensively in carrying north-south traffic into and out of Springfield's downtown area. U.S. 68 runs into North Limestone Street.

In falling, the 90-foot bridge cut through telephone lines and put 6,000 to 10,000 telephones out of commission.

No one was injured.

## Flood Threat In Italy

FERRARA, Italy, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Po River flooded tonight after heavy rains. Authorities in this northeastern delta city near the Adriatic worried whether dams and the river's banks would hold its crest, expected tomorrow.

## Today's Chuckle

Typist: "So you were so sick that you had to stay home from work yesterday?"

Salesman: "Boy, was I sick! If I'd been any sicker, I would have had to stay home from last night's party, too."

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## Episcopalians Plan Bazar At Lonaconing

LONAICONING — St. Peter's Episcopal Church held an advisory board meeting in the Parish hall Sunday. Confirmation instructions were given Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Parish hall.

Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. to sew for their Christmas bazar. On Wednesday, November 13, there will be Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., and choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

At the choir rehearsal last Wednesday, the choir of St. Peter's Church gave a party in honor of Mrs. Cecil Metz who has resigned as church organist. Cake and ice cream were served. A corsage of dollar bills was presented to her from the members. A gift was also presented from the advisory board.

Sunday, November 17, there will be a church school teachers meeting after the 9:30 a.m. service. The present program will be discussed.

A celebration of Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day will be held at 9:30 a.m. Food offerings by the church school and the entire parish will be sent to St. Gabriel's Convalescent Home, Catonsville. Money offering will be sent to Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore.

Tuesday, November 26, is the annual card party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used for choir investments. Tickets are available from any member of St. Peter's Auxiliary.

Yellow orchids usually are the most fragrant.

## Deaths And Funerals In The Tri-State Area

### CHARLES SPICER SR.

Charles E. (Mike) Spicer Sr., 63, of 602 Oldtown Road, died yesterday morning at his home after an illness of over five years. Mr. Spicer was born in Keyser, W. Va., a son of the late Joseph H. and Mary (Kerber) Spicer, and came to Cumberland 39 years ago.

He was a retired B&O machinist and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church; Holy Name Society; Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles; and International Association of Machinists No. 212.

Also surviving besides his widow, Charlotte (Boogher) Spicer, are three sons, Charles F. Jr., Baltimore, and Thomas F. and Robert B. Spicer, both of this city; a daughter, Miss Margaret R. Spicer, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Connelville, Pa., and Mrs. John J. Andrews, Zanesville, Ohio.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 7 p.m. by members of the Holy Name and the Knights of Columbus.

### JOSEPH E. LEE

OAKLAND—Joseph Elish Lee, 77, died Saturday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital here. A retired farmer, he was a son of the late David and Eliza (Harvey) Lee. He resided on his farm located at the edge of town.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Lee, four sons, Lonz, of Ohio, David, Hialeah, Fla., James and Henry, of Oakland; Mary Jane and Shirley Lee, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Miller and Mrs. Mary Lipscomb, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Bolden Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Leroy Harvey officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Gorman.

### RALPH C. BOWEN JR.

Ralph Childs Bowen Jr., 41, a former resident, died Friday while being taken to a hospital in Middletown, Conn., after suffering a heart attack. Born in Grantsville, a son of Mrs. Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington Street, and the late Dr. Bowen, he had been residing in Middletown for about two and a half years.

A graduate of LaSalle Institute and Mt. St. Mary's College, he had worked as an auditor here, but had been employed in the laboratory of the Atomic Energy Division of the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corporation. A veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific Theatre with the Marine Corps and attained the rank of major.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Keane) Bowen; a brother, Dr. Francis D. Bowen, Hartford, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert McD. Bruce, this city, and Mrs. Wilfred Owen, Arlington, Va.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Palbearers will be Raymond B. O'Rourke, Marcus A. Naughton, George F. Garlitz, John J. Lobel, Howard T. Carolan, and James B. Reinhart.

They are all members of the Rappier Club, comprised of the graduating class of LaSalle High School in 1933. Bowen was a member of the class.

Interment will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

### LOYD F. BROADWATER

BERLIN, Pa. — Lloyd Franklin Broadwater, 82, of near Berlin, died Saturday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

He was born in Garrett county in 1875, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Broadwater. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Long, Frostburg; Mrs. Ray Wiland, Endicott, N. Y.; and Mrs. Playford Lee, Accident; a son, Harry Broadwater, Jennings; a brother, Nelson Broadwater, Grantsville, and a sister, Mrs. Effie Eberlin, Endicott, N. Y.

Mr. Broadwater was preceded in death by his wife, Lucinda (Ross) Broadwater. He was a retired cattle dealer and farmer and was a member of Ridge United Church of Christ, RFD 4, Berlin.

The body is at the Johnson Funeral Home, Berlin, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. by Rev. Paul U. Solt. Burial will be in Ridge Church of Christ Cemetery.

### CHARLES K. DAVIES JR.

Charles Kirkwood Davies Jr., 49-year-old attorney of Washington Grove, Montgomery County, died Saturday at his summer home on Deep Creek Lake of a heart attack.

Davies and his wife and another couple arrived at the home Friday night to spend the weekend. The body was taken to the Bolden Funeral Home and then sent to the Ernest Gartner Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Darnestown Cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lucy B. Davies, he is survived by his father, Charles Davies, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Dean, Glen Burnie, and Laurie M. Davies, at home; two sons, William Calvert Davies, and Charles Davies, 3d, both at home, and two grandchildren.

### WILLIAM O. BANE

William Oscar Bane, 72, LaVale, died yesterday morning at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five weeks. He had been in ill health for over a year.

Mr. Bane was a son of the late Holland and Rebecca (Loar) Bane and was born at Loar town. He was a retired building inspector for the Western Maryland Railway Company and was a member of First Church of the Nazarene and Lodge 1450, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways.

He is survived by his widow, Mary R. (Snyder) Bane, 10 children, Mrs. William Hansel, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Robert Foote, Hyattsville; William P. Bane, Bethesda; Byron Bane, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Paul Martin, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Donald Murphy, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Leo Murphy, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Kenneth, Harold and Miss Evangeline Bane, all at home; four brothers, Jesse, Romney, W. Va.; Nathan, Paw Paw, W. Va.; and Clayton and Stanley Bane, both of Allegany Grove; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lancaster, Paw Paw, and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

ERNEST W. HOLT  
BARRELVILLE — Ernest William Holt, 79, of here, died yesterday afternoon at Miners Hospital, Frostburg. He had been in ill health for two years.

Born in Confluence, Pa., he was a son of Mrs. Asa Stuckey and was formerly employed as a stone quarry foreman. He was a member of Moffett Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Grace (Lowery) Holt, five children, Ernest M., RFD 5, Cresap Park; Mrs. Helen L. May, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Doris Smith, Cresap town; Mrs. Wilma J. Wagner, Cumberland; and Dale Holt, at home; four half-brothers, Joseph Stuckey, LaVale; Ira Stuckey, Baltimore; Herb Stuckey, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Irvin Stuckey, Canton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Woodward, Canton; Mrs. Elsie Rawley, Connecticut; and Mrs. Lottie Burley, Corriganville, and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Pa., where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Charles Raley. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Store Manager Ill  
LONAICONING — James Russell, manager of the A. & P. Tea Store, Lonaconing, returned to his home after being a patient in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, for several days this past week.

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### BECHIE SERVICES

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass for John Bechie, 87, of Vale Summit, who died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barry, 127 Centre Street, will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the St. Michael's Cemetery. Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Carl Bechie Jr., John Bechie, William Bechie, James Bechie, Joseph Barry, and John Barry.

GREEN SPRING—William Dallas Foley, 87, died at his home here Saturday. A son of the late William and Delia (Twigg) Foley, he was a member of the Green Spring Methodist Church.

Foley had been employed by the B&O Railroad Company until about 35 years ago when both his legs were amputated as a result of an accident.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Fannie (Nelson) Foley; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Kesler, Mrs. Roma McDonald, both of Green Spring; Mrs. Ruth Coffman, Ridgeley; Mrs. Adeline Hebb, Rowlesburg; and Miss Catherine Foley, at home; two sons, Carl and Baker Foley, both of Green Spring, 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the home today from the Shaffer Funeral Home, Romney. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Green Spring Methodist Church with Rev. William Withers, pastor, and Rev. William D. Keller, Buckhannon, a former pastor, officiating.

SWITZER SERVICES  
Services for Robert C. Sweitzer, 36, of 10 Ridgeway Terrace, who died Friday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the George Funeral Home by Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Palbearers will be Earl Edwards, Hobart Whitford, Harry Reed, John Chisholm, Russell Rice and George F. Harrison.

WALTER G. ADAMS  
SPRINGFIELD—Walter Grace Adams, 72, died at his home here Friday night. A native of Hampshire county, he was a son of the late Simon P. and Susan Virginia (Daniels) Adams.

A retired employee of the Koppers Company at Green Spring, he was a member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Adams, six daughters, Mrs. Helen Ketterman, Georgetown, Del.; Mrs. Nancy Chaney, Springfield; Mrs. Catherine Ketterman, Berlin, Md.; Mrs. Alice Wagner, Fort Ashby; Mrs. Ruth Haines, Keyser; and Mrs. Marian Swisher, Levels; four sons, William, Fort Ashby; Carl and Georg, both of Springfield, and Raymond, Baltimore; three half-brothers, Clarence, Robert and Howard Adams, all of Springfield; two half-sisters, Mrs. Nan Shippe and Mrs. Mary Long, both of Springfield; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Springfield Presbyterian Church with Rev. Malcolm P. Anderson, pastor, and Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, a former pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Springfield Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. today.

MRS. ANNIE E. HOFFMAN  
Mrs. Annie E. Hoffman, 84, of 158 Prospect Street, South Bound Brook, N. J., died there yesterday. She was a former resident of Cumberland, and the widow of Daniel F. Hoffman.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Krockel, South Bound Brook; Mrs. Faye Cartee, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Freeda Dunlap, Burlington, N. J.; and Mrs. Vauda R. Frankel, Highland Park, N. J.; two sons, Lawrence and Edward Hoffman, both of South Bound Brook; two half-brothers, Thornt Whitman and William Whitman, both of Elkins, W. Va., and four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Hoffman and Mrs. Grace Leatherman, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Francis Hoffman, Moorefield, W. Va., and Mrs. Lorna Fleming, Harrison, N. J.

The body will be at the George Funeral Home after noon Wednesday.

### WILLIAM GOODWIN

FROSTBURG — William Goodwin, 74, of 7 American Avenue, died Saturday in Miners Hospital where he had been a patient a week. He was a retired miner and farmer.

A native of Avilton, Garrett County, he was a son of the late Joseph and Clara (Green) Goodwin. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Lonaconing.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Alice (Shimer) Goodwin; a son, Ronald, Lonaconing; seven daughters, Mrs. Ruth Whitman, Mrs. Lucy Runion, Mrs. Dessie Whitman, all of Lonaconing; Mrs. Clara Smith, Barton; Mrs. Mary Williams, LaVale; Miss Ethel Goodwin, at home, and Miss Ida Goodwin, Cumberland; and a brother, John Goodwin, National.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the funeral home by Rev. Hartley Wigetfield, pastor of Lonaconing Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

RONNIE D. LONG  
ELKINS, W. Va.—Little Ronnie Dale Long, who spent most of his nine years in hospitals because of a rare blood disease, lost his battle for life last week.

The Onego, Pendleton county, W. Va., boy died in Memorial General Hospital here where he had been rushed after having another severe internal hemorrhage.

He received his 182d blood

transfusion, but his condition became steadily worse after four days, and he finally succumbed to the rare congenital anemia.

One of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long of Onego, he had won the hearts of the staff at Memorial General Hospital on so many occasions.

His parents had been told that according to the annals of medical history a child with Ronnie's blood ailment rarely passed the adolescent stage.

The efforts of the Junior Department of the Woman's Club of Elkins last year provided him transportation to see a noted specialist in Pittsburgh, where an Elkins physician's diagnosis was confirmed.

A month ago this group provided the game little lad with a portable television set, but he was only able to enjoy it two weeks.

Services were held Friday at the Onego Brethren Church.

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## 'Live' Polio Vaccine Seen Virus Barrier

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 (AP)—A team of Tulane University School of Medicine scientists predicted today that oral vaccines against polio—containing living but softened-up viruses—will eventually help prevent the disease even in non-vaccinated persons.

That is, declared Dr. John P. Fox and three associates, prospects appear good that the still experimental "live" vaccines will not only help prevent polio in persons receiving the vaccines but will provide a "barrier" against spread of virus from protected vaccinated persons to those not vaccinated.

At the same time, the researchers voiced doubt that the present Salk polio vaccine, while highly effective in preventing disease among persons vaccinated, can prevent spread of virus to the nonvaccinated.

They also said Salk vaccine failed to stimulate two of three types of protective antibodies

among some of the vaccinated children in a study they conducted.

The Salk vaccine, which is given by injection, is made of "killed" polio viruses.

The Tulane team made their comments to a meeting of the Assn. of Teachers of Preventive Medicine on the eve of the 85th annual convention of the American Public Health Assn.

Declaring there has been a "greatly reduced occurrence" of paralytic polio in 1957, the researchers said that some other scientists have suggested that this is out of proportion to the extent of Salk vaccine application and that it may indicate that a vaccine-induced "immune barrier" to virus spread actually has been erected by the Salk vaccine.

But Fox and his associates said they believed Salk vaccine was being "unjustifiably" credited in that respect.

## Meditation Room Reopened By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—The U.N. meditation room will reopen tomorrow after its second closing this year for redecoration. A new abstract fresco painting will be on view.

The 30-by-18-foot room has been closed for a month while a bearded Swedish artist, Bo Beskow, covered a wet plaster panel at one end with circular, oblong and spiral forms in blue, yellow, gray and white paint.

The painting, 9 by 6½ feet, is in keeping with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's desire for "a room of stillness, where nothing intrudes on those who wish to find stillness."

## Kremlin Scene Of Red Talkfest

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (AP)—Lots of talking is going on behind the Kremlin walls among Soviet and foreign Communist leaders who came here for celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Some of the confabs have been announced publicly. Moscow radio said Nikita Khrushchev received Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Yugoslavia's Edvard Kardelj, North Korea's Kim Il Sung and East Germany's Walter Ulbricht today.

The broadcast said the meetings took place in a cordial atmosphere but said nothing about what was discussed. The East German news agency in Berlin said Khrushchev told Ulbricht and his group there will be no war in Europe so long as there is peace between Russia and Germany.

The Communist agency quoted Khrushchev: "We are convinced that there will be no war in Europe if Germany and the Soviet Union do not wish war with each other, for then there will be no power in Europe that will be able to unleash a war."

So far there is nothing to indicate the conferences between Soviet and foreign Communist leaders are likely to result in immediate formation of some new association of Communist nations to replace the defunct and dissolved Cominform and its predecessor, the Cominform.

## Pre-Inca Monolith

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Tiwanacu ruins near Lake Titicaca have yielded another monolith linked to the pre-Inca Aymara culture. Ruben Vela, president of the Anthropological Society, announced a nine-foot stone figure was found by an expedition headed by four scientists. One of 18 feet was unearthed in 1930.

## Stamp Honors Press

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Canada's Post Office Department is issuing a stamp Jan. 22 "to pay tribute to the contribution of the press to the nation's development."

## Speeding Held Cause Of Crash Fatal To Five

(By The Associated Press) State police said Sunday their investigation of an auto accident which took five lives near Frederick Saturday night indicated that one car was speeding and drifted left of the center line.

Dead on arrival at Frederick Memorial Hospital, after the two-car crash on Maryland 80, were: Charles E. Naylor, 23, Negro, of Buckeystown, driver and sole occupant of one car.

Ralph G. Kanode Sr., 35, driver of the other car.

Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Kanode, 51, his wife.

Mrs. Lillie Virginia O'Bryan, 74, Mrs. Kanode's mother.

Mrs. Catherine E. Linton, 50, State Trooper W. S. McAfee said.

"Investigation indicates that vehicle No. 1 (Naylor car) failed to keep right of center and apparently skidded sideways striking vehicle No. 2 in the front with its entire right side."

McAfee also said Naylor was traveling west "apparently at a high rate of speed" while the car containing the four Frederick residents was going east "at an apparently normal rate of speed."

All five victims died of fractured skulls and multiple injuries. There were no witnesses. The accident happened just east of Urbana which is about six miles southeast of Frederick.

Other weekend victims on Maryland highways included:

Herbert M. Thomas, 28, Negro, of Mayor, struck and killed Friday night as he stood in front of a service station near Edgewater, Anne Arundel County.

Timothy Tuiti, 6, of Ellicott City, killed Friday night in a three-car crash when an auto his mother was driving jumped the median strip on U. S. 40 just west of the Patapsco River in Howard County.

Thomas M. Adams, 18, of Seat Pleasant, fatally injured Saturday night in a collision on U. S. 50 in Prince Georges County, near the entrance to the Bowie race track approach road. Police said Adams was hit in the face by a log when his car, traveling at high speed, struck the back of a truck loaded with logs.

Eugene Francis Hamburg, 25, of Flintstone, Allegany County, who died in Cumberland's Sacred Heart Hospital Sunday of injuries received in a Friday night accident. Police said Hamburg was injured when his car ran off a road just east of Cumberland and struck the concrete abutment of bridge.

William B. Long, 79, of Pasadena, Anne Arundel County, died Saturday of injuries received Thursday in an accident at Mountain Road and Maryland 77.

Oliver N. Carroll, 62, of Baltimore, died Sunday of injuries suffered Thursday when his car collided with a trolley in West Baltimore.

## Joblessness Seen Rising About Million Next Spring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The mid-business slowdown foreseen for early 1958 could boost unemployment temporarily by as much as one million above the 1957 rate, government analysts said today.

This would bring joblessness to more than 5 per cent of the civilian labor force for the first time since March 1955, when business was recovering from the 1953-54 recession.

The estimate is not a forecast, officials emphasized in private interviews, but an assumption based on the best guess now available as to the possible decline in total national output next spring.

The forecast accepted by Secretary of Commerce Weeks and some other high administration advisers is that the production rate will drop in first-half 1958 by 4 to 5 billion dollars from the present rate, which exceeds 440 billion dollars a year.

Since about 66-million persons now are employed, a 1 per cent decline in the output of goods and services could mean the elimination of more than 600,000 existing jobs.

## Search Continues For Missing Angler

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 10 (AP)—Ships and planes continued to search today for the third member of a fishing party which was tossed into Chesapeake Bay about noon Friday.

Still missing was Delbert A. Munshower, 32, of Essex, Baltimore County.

The body of Garfield (Buddy) Clark, 31, of Baltimore, was found just off James Island yesterday, while the third member of the party, 23-year-old Philip Hopkins of Baltimore, swam to safety after the 14-foot boat overturned off Dorchester County.

Hopkins said the boat capsized after one of the men stood up. He said all three men were wearing life preservers.

This 600,000 increase in unemployment would be augmented by two factors which, the economists said, could add "several hundred thousand more" to the jobless if the business decline lasts more than briefly. These factors are:

1. Normal growth of the working force. Young job seekers cause an annual net increase of 400,000 to 500,000 persons in the civilian labor supply. If production should stay on a "plateau" for a full year, there would be that many more unemployed. However, most government experts expect business growth to resume sometime in second-half 1958.

2. Rising productivity. Output per worker can be expected to increase as industrial plants and processes are modernized. If this occurs with no gain in total production, workers will be displaced.

## Archaeologists Plan Ft. McHenry Explorations

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 (AP)—A staff archaeologist says the National Park Service plans to begin explorations in January at Baltimore's historic Fort McHenry.

Dr. John M. Corbett, the archaeologist, told a meeting of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation last night that the work at Fort McHenry would be part of a 10-year program of expansion of national park installations ending in 1966.

The purpose, Dr. Corbett said, would be to attempt to determine as much as possible about the earlier, little known period of the Fort on Baltimore Harbor where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

One major objective is to discover remains of a waterside battery of guns known to have existed at the time of the War of 1812.

## Young Demos End Convention

RENO, Nev., Nov. 10 (AP)—A hardy core of Young Democrats wound up their national convention early today with approval of a resolution on civil rights and rejection of one suggesting admission of Communist China into the United Nations.

When the convention finally ended the majority of delegates—wary of a lengthy election fight and of prolonged debates on the controversial resolutions—had spread to other attractions in this 24-hour city.

The windup of business came after the full convention had turned out for a dinner meeting to hear Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), call for a special session of Congress to deal with the nation's missile and satellite problems.

He also called on President Eisenhower to make use of the talents of such Democrats as Adlai Stevenson, whom Eisenhower defeated for the presidency, in putting forth a bipartisan effort toward matching Russian technological gains.

The United States, he said, needs a change in attitude toward intellectuals—"we need more eggheads and fewer fatheads."

Submarines did an estimated 75 per cent of all damage inflicted on ships during World War II.

## Girl Smuggled From Red China, Parents Reunited

BOSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A petite nine-year-old girl, smuggled out of Red China last winter, snuggled today in the protective arms of the mother she has not seen since she was six-months-old.

Aurora Way happily hopped from the steps of an air liner at Logan International Airport at 3 a.m. and into the anxious embrace of her half-smiling, half-crying mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Way, both Chinese, came to Boston on a visit in 1949, but they had to leave their daughter in Shanghai because of illness. They brought along Aurora's brother Douglas, now 11.

## Two Sisters Found Suffocated In Freezer

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 10 (AP)—Two young sisters suffocated today when they became locked in their family's freezer.

Janice Louise Vandevender, 7, and Anita Marie Vandevender, 6, were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Vandevender said they left their daughters under the care of a 14-year-old brother while they visited relatives.

When they returned, the boy was watching television and the girls had disappeared.

Police found the girls in the freezer which Mrs. Vandevender had left open to defrost.

She was left in the care of her grandmother, but only 20 days after the Ways departed, Shanghai was captured by the Communists who refused to allow the child to leave the nation.

Last winter the girl was smuggled out of Red China in the hold of a junk and taken to Hong Kong where she had to remain because U. S. immigration laws barred her entrance to this country.

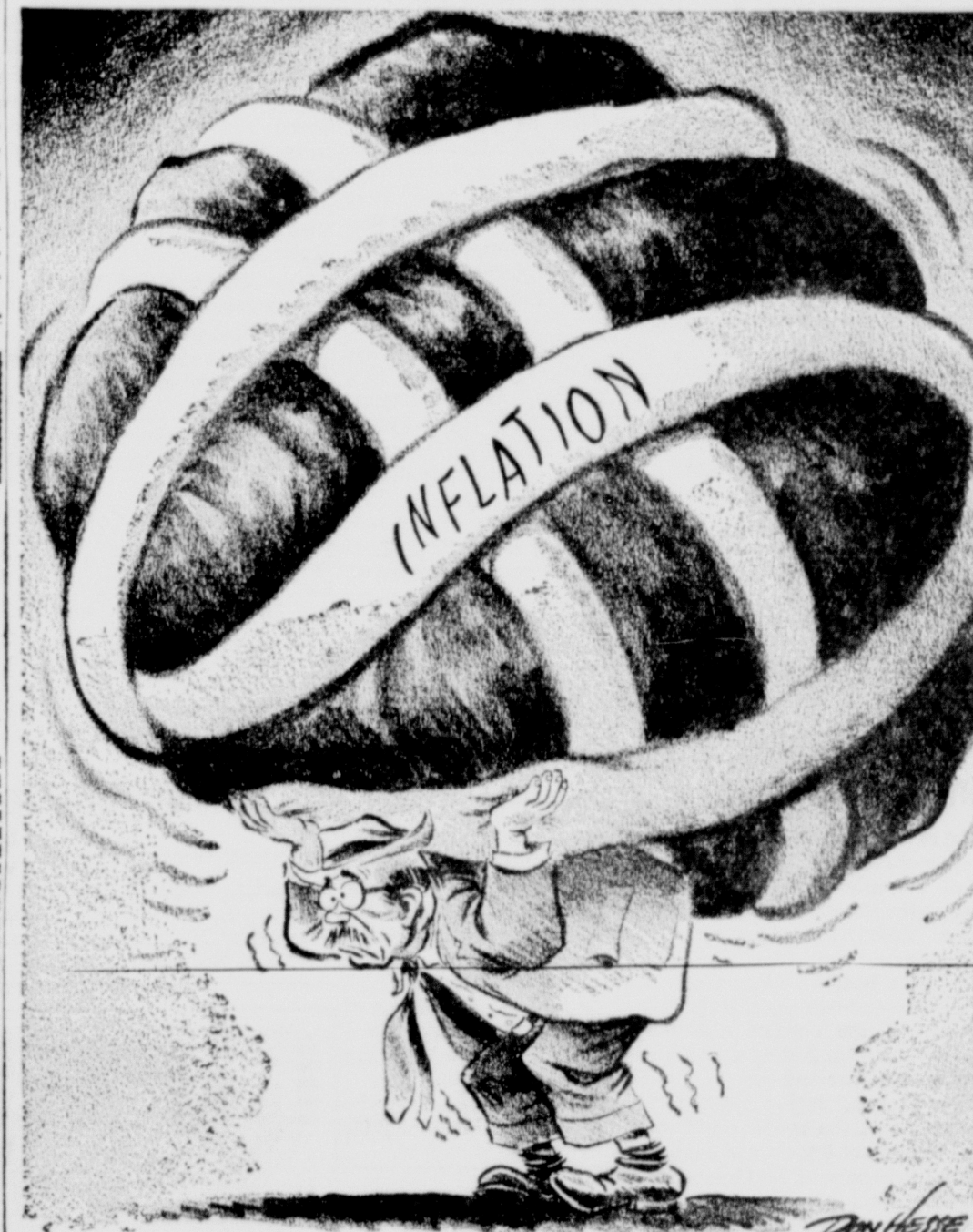
The Ways, the father is an electronics technician, the mother an insurance company clerical worker, appealed to Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and he persuaded authorities to allow Aurora to enter.

The World Council of Churches booked passage for the tot last week and the air flight half way around the world began Thursday.

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2. Let's insist on value from our government, too. As taxpayers and voters, we can encourage our government to get good value from our tax dollars. Overspending by government—federal, state or local—sends prices soaring. Public spending of our money should be held to essentials.

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## Lonaconing Will Observe Veterans Day

Parade, Program Set At 10:30 A.M.

LONACONING — A Veterans Day parade and program will be held in Lonaconing today marching from the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars home at 10:30 a.m. on Jackson Street, Railroad Street, Bridge Street, to Central Elementary School to the soldiers monument.

Central Elementary School students and teachers will parade in the Veterans Day parade and place a wreath at the monument. Wreaths will also be placed by the auxiliaries and veterans of the American Legion and VFW posts.

Valley High School band will be in the parade and play several selections during the program which will begin at 11 a.m. Master of ceremonies will be Virgil Alexander. Rev. E. C. Hunt will give prayer.

Leslie J. Clark will be Veterans Day speaker. Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn will give "Memorial to All Veterans" reading. Robert Nolan, bugler, will sound taps. Benediction will be offered by Rev. Charles W. Bogan.

## Keyser Mail Box Tags Damaged

KEYSER — Complaints have been reaching the local postoffice that many information placards, fastened to the fronts of street mail boxes have been torn off recently in various parts of the city. The placards give information as to time of pick up of mail each day, and since the notices have been removed, there has been some discussion as to why.

Inquiry of Postmaster Harry Rogers, was that the postal employees have noticed this in several parts of the city and have reported to the office. The notices are enclosed in steel and would not come out without some effort.

The matter has been reported to federal officers and investigations have begun. Persons picked up by the officers will be charged with destruction of US Post Office Department property.

## Women Of Moose Mark Anniversary

FROSTBURG — The 21st anniversary of Chapter No. 221, Women of the Moose, will be observed at the meeting being held today at Moose Home beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Ruffo, chairman of the library committee, will be in charge of the chapter night program. Mrs. Anna Winner will be initiated in her honor.

Goldie Huston, senior regent, has stated that the meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and has asked all members of the College of Regents be present to aid in the anniversary celebration.

The library committee members will serve refreshments following the business meeting and program.

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## Three Area Girls Enlist In United States Air Force

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Three area girls have been enlisted in the United States Air Force and have been flown to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, to begin eight weeks of basic training before active duty or school assignments, according to M. Sgt. James C. Owens, Cumberland Air Force recruiter.

The young women are Caroljane R. Harrison, Carpenter Addition, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Patricia Cosgrove, 224 Green Street, Westernport; and Erma L. Kesner, RFD No. 2, Keyser.

Miss Harrison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harrison and is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Cumberland, where she was active in the school Glee Club.

Miss Cosgrove is a daughter of Mrs. Hilda Cosgrove and graduated from Bruce High School, Westernport. In school, she was



CAROLJANE R. HARRISON



PATRICIA COSGROVE



ERMA L. KESNER

active in the Glee Club. Select Chorus, served as historian and president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and was an active cheerleader for five years. She was selected best actress in a play tournament at school last spring. She is also a member of Calvary Lutheran

Church, Westernport and was active in the Girl Scouts for a number of years.

Miss Kesner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin R. Kesner of RFD No. 2, Keyser. She attended Fort Ashby High School where she was active in school

plays and won the bookkeeping award. She is also a graduate of the Beauty School, Virginia Avenue in Cumberland and prior to her enlistment, had been working in a beauty salon in Baltimore. She graduated from Fort Ashby High School in 1956.

## Pythian Sisters At Lonaconing Meet Tonight

LONACONING — Roll Call will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters.

Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Seibert of Baltimore, will make her official visit with Past Grand Chiefs from all parts of Maryland, Keyser, W. Va., and Piedmont, W. Va.

Grand Treasurer Mrs. Dora Harris, of Baltimore; Grand Senior Mrs. Vera Mussard, of Oakland; Grand Junior Mrs. Pearl Neilson, of Frostburg, will attend.

Mrs. Eloise Stauffer, Grand Protector, of Lonaconing; Mrs. Anna Jenkins, District Deputy, of Midland; Mrs. Mary Brown, Grand Press Correspondent, of Oakland; will be attending.

A memorial service to Mrs. Carolyn Price, wife of the Rev. Carl E. Price, of the First Methodist Church will be conducted. Mrs. Price was a member of the Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters.

## Lt. D. R. Glatfelter Gets Assignment

ACCIDENT — First Lieutenant Donald R. Glatfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit I. Glatfelter, RFD 1, Accident, has been assigned as a bacteriologist at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories, Army Chemical Center, Md.

A graduate of Grantsville High School he is also an alumnus of the University of Georgia where he received a bachelor's degree in Veterinary Medicine.

Prior to entering the Army he was in charge of a laboratory for the University of Maryland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton and family, Pittsburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wenrich and daughters Jean and Ellen visited in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Maude Green, Dr. Zane Green and Dr. Engelsbee, Altoona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cook and Miss Lillian Cook visited in Lewistown, Pa.

Miss JoAnn Hafer visited in Washington.

Mrs. Pauline Beaudreadt, Suitland, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Johnstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

E. A. Reith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsythe, Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Marjorie Ann Boyer, Earl Lowery, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Imbler and family, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Amick and family, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowery and family, Bedford, attended the funeral of the late I. S. Lowery.

Mrs. Ida Gapen, Morgantown, visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Wilson.

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## Mrs. Dorman Guest Soloist

FROSTBURG — Mrs. David Dorman was guest soloist at the November meeting of the Gleaners Class of First Methodist held recently in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Dorman sang, "By the Bend of the River" by Clara Edwards, and "Trees" by Oscar Rasback. Mrs. Virgil Atkinson accompanied at the piano.

The program opened with the Gleaners, led by Miss Margaret Jones, singing the hymn "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Miss Jones read several poems and a story of the "Thanksgiving" theme. This was followed by prayer by Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge.

A movie entitled "America the Beautiful" was shown by Robert Kerr. Mrs. Thomas Powell presided during the business meeting. She opened the meeting with a reading and a welcome for all present. Refreshments were served from tables decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. The committee in charge of arrangements was Miss Mary Hanson, chairman, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Thomas McMorran, Mrs. Harry Elliot, Mrs. Thomas Bacon and Mrs. Grant Durst. Rev. Edward Godsey offered the invocation.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 5 at the church with Mrs. Henry Shaffer and her committee as hostesses.

## Beall Elementary Lists Education Week Program

FROSTBURG — Beall Elementary School has announced its program for American Educational Week as follows.

Yesterday "Education for Moral Values" was the topic used in various churches and attended by members of the school.

Today at 7:15 p.m. the PTA will hold a panel discussion on "Education A Cooperative Program" with the following taking part: H. Reford Aldridge, moderator and panelists Mrs. Jack Hanson, A. Charles Stewart, Rev. Edward A. Godsey and Earl F. Brain.

Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. "What Our Schools Should Achieve" will be the program presented by Grades 5 and 6 in the auditorium.

Wednesday will be visiting day for parents. The theme will be "Ways To Provide Better Education." During the day, parents have been invited to visit classrooms where regular class work will be carried on. A tea will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Thursday's theme will be "Our Community Teachers" at 1:45 p.m. Children of Grades 1-4 will present a program.

The weeks activities will close Friday when the children of Grade 7 will present a program "Our School-Community Relationships."

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Myra Taylor, chairman, Miss Estelle Williams, Mrs. Dora McLuckie and Mrs. Ursula Bauman.

Earl F. Brain has urged as many parents as can, to attend as many of the special programs as possible.

## Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Today

FROSTBURG — The Auxiliary unit of Faraday Post No. 24, American Legion, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the post home.

Mrs. Blanche Festerman, president, will report on a recent conference she attended in Baltimore, and a social hour will follow.

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Monday Morning, November 11, 1957

## Meany Faces A Challenge

The great awakening has come to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. He's not running through the streets shouting the praises of the McClellan Committee, but he's not scoffing either. Labor corruption disclosures are worse than he suspected they would be.

"We didn't know," Meany told a convention of the AFL-CIO's industrial union department, "there were some who charged speedboats, perfume, silk stockings, brassieres, color TV sets, refrigerators and everything under the sun to the union members. We didn't know those things."

That's not all—give Meany another minute or two as he tells the convention: "We knew a few things of the corruption in the labor movement. But we didn't know one-half, one-tenth, or even one-hundredth of it."

Well, Meany now knows and concedes he knows, so the challenge is clear. Since he now knows "there were some unions where a criminal record was almost a prerequisite to hold union office," the course is charted.

He now knows, as he admits, "there were those who used union funds for phony real estate deals in which the victims were their own union members," so labor's commanding officer shouldn't lose any time.

What he does with these facts and how rapidly he does it will measure his stature as a citizen with a unique responsibility.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky  
The Cost Of Bad Training

Let us look at it another way: there is no national monopoly on brains or ability. It is a question of the will to achieve, the will to survive, the belief in the purposes of collective and individual life. The two Sputniks are not a product of Marxism or of Leninism, but of the knowledge, capabilities and application of a group of men to an objective—to the objective of national pride and national survival.

That has been so throughout the history of mankind. We built a great nation not by security—but by endless, back-breaking labor—labor of the mind and labor of the body. It is not only labor that counts but the capacity to sacrifice and subordinate oneself to a cause and a purpose.

A friend recently told me of a young lady who came for a good job, one for which she would be over-paid, if merit were the standard, but who would not take the job because of the requirement of working half a day on Saturday. That interfered with her social life. Her ancestors worked harder than that to build a competence in a free society. Another person told me of an instance in which a trusted employee walked off a job without warning or notice because she was weary of her private associations and decided to leave town. Another told me of the failure of employees to accept any responsibility at all, doing just enough work not to justify dismissal. Such stories are accepted as normal these days.

But that is not the spirit that produces the Sputnik. Recently I listened to some youngsters who went into various ROTC's and all were discouraged because the terms of enlistment, of service, of promotion are constantly being changed, so that nobody can tell from one year to another where he stands. The arbitrariness of such changes discourages many young people from joining the services because they are more willing to take a chance on not becoming conscripts when the dividends for putting in four years of hard work during college years are so uncertain.

This weakness in our military organization is not limited to the ROTC. It runs all through the special organizations which are doing scientific work, where the pay is meagre and the continuance of work uncertain. Scientists and technicians take these jobs because they want to be in on the developments but as soon as private industry calls, they answer the call. It is not that they are unpatriotic; it is that their government regards them as secondary persons.

One of the problems that every school, every home, every employer encounters is the lack of respect, of self-discipline in most young people. It is to be noted in dress, in speech, in attitude. It often borders on insolence and when insolence is regarded as a mark of freedom and individuality, it is an index to social decay. The Russians have a term for it, "hooliganism," and the social offense is punishable as it should be. A good spanking early enough or a clip on the jaw later might not altogether cure but it could avert disaster.

What happens to a society of undisciplined individuals is that there is a substitution of values, a vulgarization of taste. When Sputnik II was orbited, Ingrid Bergman, an actress, announced a return to Hollywood. Some newspapers quoted these two items as of equal value, although Sputnik II is probably the most revolutionary event in history and Ingrid Bergman was just a press agent's blurb. In fact, if Sputnik did its nasty business, there would be no actresses, no you and no me. For what Sputnik eventually can do is to throw a beam upon any part of the Earth and destroy whatever the beam strikes. Imagine what can happen with a dozen Sputniks orbiting the Earth or bombarding the moon or bombarding each other up in the distant yonder — and what will that do to us?

So while we ponder that, we are also supposed to wonder about the relations of an actress to a husband who has been violently advertised as having gone astray in India. I have, I advise, a sense of the humorous and the funny, but there is nothing funny about Sputnik. To the undisciplined mind, anything is good for a laugh but reality.

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## 'One, Two, Three - Jump!'



## Ike Points The Way To Orderly Progress

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Words of reassurance and action — this is what the American people expected of President Eisenhower, and they were given both in his nationwide address Thursday night.

A high sense of urgency was reflected by the President, but he counseled against any idea "that we should mount our charger and try to ride off in all directions at once."

The inevitable steps, the logical steps in the orderly functioning of a great government in meeting an unprecedented crisis, have been outlined by the President. America, he declared, is behind in some things in military weapons but ahead in others. America is safe in that it has a massive power of resistance to attack, and this is a deterrent against the success of any sudden action by an enemy. The key paragraph in the President's address was this:

"Is it my conviction, supported by trusted scientific and military advisers, that, although the Soviets are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development, as of today the over-all military strength of the free world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries. We must see to it that whatever advantages they have are temporary only."

Thus is the challenge accepted and a warning given. The President's outline of the power of the United States in a military sense was dramatic. Few people realize that America has overseas bases from which intermediate-range missiles can be fired instantly and that this is more important as a measure of defense than even an inter-continental missile may be when it is perfected. For short distances permit frequent sorties, and the enemy will know now that the net effect of its recent exploits is to tighten the NATO Alliance and assure the permanence of Ameri-

can missile bases overseas.

The power of our strategic-air defense was emphasized by the President when he said:

"One B-52 can carry as much destructive capacity as was delivered by all the bombers in all years of the World War II combined."

The Chief Executive spoke particularly of the atomic submarines and the huge naval carriers "with the most powerful nuclear weapons and bombers of great range to deliver them."

There was no doubt, when the President finished his address, that he had given the first authoritative summary of the entire military power of the United States in the world today. Guided missiles are in production. Intermediate-range missiles have been tested successfully over a range of 3,500 miles. While an inter-continental missile is required, the President pointed out, never-

theless, that because of our bases overseas, "an intermediate-range missile is for some purposes as good as an intercontinental missile."

Mr. Eisenhower didn't question whether Russia could bring back a missile from outer space but preferred to say it this way: "One difficult obstacle on the way of producing a useful long-range weapon is that of bringing a missile back from outer space without its burning up like a meteor, because of friction with the earth's atmosphere."

There's the real point of all the talk about the "Sputnik" as a military weapon. Much can be learned from these spectacular experiments, but the problem of guiding a missile from outer space to a specific target has already been solved by the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower was right in paying a compliment to Soviet

## Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

It's Armistice Day for about everything that can be postponed. There are no memorials for things that haven't happened yet.

It's about time we put that ounce of prevention up in bigger packages.

Suppose we could look further ahead than a crow in January? There would be no way to reach tomorrow except via today's bridge.

Back in 1923 this stack of typographical relapses said Herbert Hoover was fattening Europe up for the next war. Sixteen years

later it busted loose like corroded plumbing.

How could it have been prevented? Certainly not by making a grab-bag out of a portfolio.

That experience should have stopped us from spoon-feeding Tito. But we went ahead rubber-stamping our diplomatic errors.

The buried child dreads the hot stove. But that's the only place it can cook.

It's Armistice Day with a minute's testimonial silence by people who never said anything anyway.

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## Activity, Climate Affect Water Needs

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Water is our most precious commodity. Man's requirements vary with activity and environment. Much of today's knowledge on the subject stems from research done during World War II when our soldiers were scattered over the world, from the hottest desert to the frigid north.

Veterans who served in the desert recall the acute need for water. A restricted intake leads to thirst, fatigue, irritability, nausea, and lassitude. The pulse quickens the temperature rises, and weight is lost. The minimum

intake for desert dwellers varies from two quarts daily under the mildest conditions to 12 quarts during the hottest season in manual workers.

Neither thirst nor sweating is the best criterion of whether the individual is getting enough water. The urine output is the gauge and those who pass between 1½ to two quarts are getting enough. This is a good rule to follow in any locality.

Many who live in the desert

are subject to kidney stones. A scarce supply of water is thought to concentrate the urine, which in turn favors the crystallization of many of the excreted solids. But the problem is not this simple because most of the natives pass urine of normal concentration.

Food is not responsible because the natives subsist upon a low protein diet whereas Americans stationed there eat a high protein diet. Yet they too formed stones. The whole problem of stone formation is puzzling and these investigations offer a fertile field for research in the future.

Loss of water through evaporation of sweat is increased eight times while working in arid areas; in torrid weather, the volume of sweat in 24 hours may exceed 10 gallons. This depletion must be restored by drinking fluid. On the other hand, only about half of the water imbibed replenishes the amount eliminated by sweat.

This explains why the urine output is the most important guide to dehydration. Salt must be replaced, especially during the first few days. It was easier for our military personnel to take the extra salt at meal time than to drink salt water or carry the tablets.

The temperature in the tropics is just as high as in the desert but humidity is greater, which reduces the amount of sweat evaporated from the skin or lost through the lungs. The excess runs off but the cooling effect is less noticeable. Of the two places to get lost, the desert creates the



## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

There is a writer in England who not only appropriated a lot of Bertrand Russell's ideas for a book he was writing, but had the nerve to ask Russell to contribute an introduction when the book was completed. Lord Russell's reply consisted of two words: "Modesty forbids."

Sophia Loren, the shapely, put to it mildly, Italian screen star, pursued to a columnist. "The figure, the heavens saw fit to give me—I owe to spaghetti!"

An old gal with young ideas "cornered her druggist and asked, 'Haven't you got something for grey hair?'" He told her, "Noth-

ing madam, but the greatest respect."

Have you encountered the well-rounded miss who married a second lieutenant? The first one got off the hook.

## Eisenhower May Seek Advice Of Truman And Dean Acheson

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The crisis over Sputnik may finally end the long grudge President Eisenhower has held against former President Harry Truman.

It's reported from members of the palace guard that in order to attain more national unity and Democratic support for his administration, he will call upon Truman and ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson for advice.

Eisenhower's bitterness toward Truman was first evidenced when, as President-elect, he called at the White House on Jan. 20, 1953, to pick up retiring President Truman to drive to the Capitol for the inauguration. General Eisenhower did not get out of his car and go into the White House, as is customary, to greet the retiring President. Truman waited inside the White House, then, rather than create an incident, went to the front door and got in the car.

Later, when Eisenhower visited a cattle show in Kansas City, Truman tried to pay a courtesy call on him at the Hotel Muehlebach, but was told the President was too busy. Mr. Truman, who has a strong sense of respect for the office of President, no matter who occupies it, felt that he should pay his respects to Eisenhower when he arrived in Truman's home town, Kansas City.

On one occasion the former President told me: "One of the first things I did when I became President was to invite Herbert Hoover to the White House. I

told him, 'Whenever you come to Washington, I want you to consider this your home, and the White House cars yours.'

"But these people," said Mr. Truman a little wistfully, "don't seem to like me."

"I didn't realize at first whom he meant by 'these people,'" Laten, I realized he was referring to one man—Eisenhower."

Again last spring when the Greek Government invited Truman to come to Greece on the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine, the President refused to give him any official status, and Truman refused to go.

I talked to Truman last week in Los Angeles, and while this subject didn't come up, I have a hunch that if Ike makes the first move, as now reported from White House advisers, Harry will be delighted to bury the hatchet, roll up his sleeves, and work for his country.

April Warning

It was hushed up in a closed-door meeting, but way back last April Dr. Werner von Braun, top U. S. missile expert, warned members of a House Appropriations subcommittee that Russia was making important strides in rocket technology.

The committee was examining the Defense Department's 1958 request for guided missile research funds. Some Congressmen were perplexed by Secretary Wilson's proposal to cut 22 million and questioned the man who first launched Hitler's V-2 rocket against England.

Von Braun was cautious not to speak too freely, but his concern about Russian progress became obvious as he was questioned.

He warned that the first country to develop an intercontinental missile would probably also be the first to the moon.

"The larger and longer ballistic missiles will provide the basic hardware to get more and more payload into an orbit in outer space or to the moon," he told Rep. Harry Sheppard (D. Cal.) Von Braun also warned that

the Russians had more than just good scientific research. It takes a competent "electronics industry capable of making such things as gyroscopes or good electric connectors and cables," he said.

"The fact that the Russians appear to have such a missile and also managed to build jet airliners and jet bombers seems to indicate they managed to build up this kind of industry."

Sheppard asked Von Braun if he thought the Russians were concentrating their resources on military and scientific advancement. "I am convinced that is the case," said Von Braun.

Congressman Errett Scrivner, the Kansas Republican, poo-pooed Soviet advances.

"I do not see it. Perhaps my philosophy is entirely different from anybody else's," he said. "I have yet to lose a night's sleep over the problem of a Russian bomber attack on this nation."

Lighting The Moon

Lighting The Moon they were going to fly to the moon I would ask just two questions. When? And why?" Scrivner said later.

"Throwing a few pounds of magnesium to the moon and igniting it on impact so you can observe the flash with astronomical telescopes—we could probably do it in five years, if somebody will foot the bill," replied Von Braun.

"To answer the question of why, I believe it comes down to the very fundamental question of what makes research tick," continued Von Braun. "I believe the fundamental stimulation of research is just plain curiosity, and it should stay that way."

"We are curious about something?" asked Scrivner. "What question is it we are curious about as it relates to the moon?"

Von Braun thought a moment, then told a story about how the English physicist, Faraday, was ridiculed when he made his basic discoveries about electricity. Faraday's discoveries, Von Braun pointed out, eventually became the basis of all modern electric power.

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## Riding The TU-104

By Bob Considine

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (INS) — There weren't any "no shows" when the sputtering loud speaker at Prague Airport announced the departure for Moscow of Flight 06. Seventy of us crowded to the gate in the dreary rain.

A lumpy Czech girl in uniform struggled with the group's names, which were printed on cards. "Delegation Cambodia," she called out, and there was a brief cry of joy and relief from the little brown-faced Communist group from that remote and lovely land. "Delegation Sudanese," she said, and our ranks parted to make way for that group. "Delegation Hearst!"

Comrade Tupolev built himself a beat when he turned out the TU-104. It is a little smaller and slimmer than the Boeing 707 but has the same slight droop to the swept wing and the same ruffish tail. But the most impressive part of the Russian jet, which has been in regular airline operation for more than a year, is the power it generates from its two engines.

The engines fit snugly against the cabin where the wing joins it. The nacelles which house each engine are conservatively 30 feet long and the power plant itself seems to fill most of that space. Judging from the vast size of the air intake these turbojets need a colossal amount of air to breathe. The Russians won't say how much power this type of engine develops but common gossip in plane circles is that they are in the 20,000-pounds thrust league. During a brief test of them an hour earlier they shook the airport terminal and ground around it with gruff and vehement exhausts.

The 70 of us went aboard via two sets of steps. There is a first class front compartment of 20 roomy "sleats" type seats, then a rather extensive galley and finally a 50-seat section which is more like an American tourist-type arrangement: A narrow aisle and seats arranged in rows of three and two.

Bill Hearst is a pilot and like all of them would, he instinctively looked at the sweep hand of his wristwatch as we started to roll down the strip.

To me it seemed an interminable run and even Bill made the little gesture of pulling back on an imaginary stick as the second hand went past the 40-second mark. But then we were off, inches only, but off.

"There wasn't much left of

that runway," my pilot friend said.

We had ridden together in the 707 the day it flew from Seattle to Baltimore in three hours, 48 minutes and everything the TU-104 did this day was an item for comparison. For example, when we leveled off at about 30,000 feet Bill tried to stand a cigaret on its edge to test the plane's lack of vibration. It worked briefly, but each time he tried thereafter the cigaret fell over on its side.

"Only Russian cigarets stand up on the Tupolev," Frank Conniff said grimly.

The somewhat dowdy but efficient stewardess served a meal of cold ham, a lukewarm slice of lamb with gravy, potatoes and something that resembled sauerkraut, and something that resembled coffee. Each tray held a small glass of red wine. A French Communist leaped to his feet and offered a toast to the future of Communism and people of a half dozen nationalities applauded. We felt impelled to drink to the President, after which Conniff offered a toast to the National Association of Manufacturers.

We came into Moscow Airport with a long, deep, turning let-down, slicing like an angular scythe through whipped cream overcast. The landing was a good one. It's an odd feeling after a landing not to hear and feel the propellers being reversed, a feeling we first knew in a British Comet, then the 707. Like those two, the Tupolev must depend on its brakes, and they in turn must be enormous.

We passed over the burned out remains of the plane in which the Romanian delegation crashed last Monday, just before we touched down. The huge Moscow airport was alive with planes, at least one hundred of them, probably more. Among them were seven more Tupolev jets, where-as we get our first U. S. passenger jet into service a year or so now.

The self-propelled steps whirled up to the planeside and the delegations stepped down to warm greetings from a Communist Grover Whalen. We strolled to the front of the plane and were permitted into the roomy cockpit. A tunnel leads to the very nose of the plane which is glass. It is fitted with a seat a good deal like the one the bombardier used in our B-28s.

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## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Latest nose count in New York City shows that metropolis has suffered a shrinkage of its population. This, says Zadok Dinkop, is only natural seeing that all those Giant and Dodger ball players are gone to do business elsewhere.

In London, England, 200 university students staged a street brawl using fire extinguishers as weapons. That should have cooled off hot tempers.

An English one-year-old won't eat baby food, insists on having beef and beer. Wonder what kind of cigars he prefers?

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# Baltimore Colts Cop 21-17 Thriller In Washington

## Unitas Stars In Triumph Over 'Skins

Hurls Two Scoring Passes, Wins Game In Last 50 Seconds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Johnny Unitas hauled two scoring passes to Ray Berry and then, with only 50 seconds to go, changed three yards for the winning touchdown as the Baltimore Colts grabbed a 21-17 thriller from the Washington Redskins today.

Down 14-0 in the second quarter, the Redskins galloped back and with five minutes remaining had a 17-14 lead.

The Colts fought back, however. When Don Shinnick picked up a fumble by Eddie Le Baron on the Baltimore 21, they broke loose.

Unitas hit Berry with a 42-yarder then altered his tosses between the former Southern Methodist star and L. G. Dupre to reach the Redskins' 7. Unitas carried to the 3 and, after another aerial attempt went astray, ran to his right, cut in and was across with the touchdown that gave the Colts a precious win over their bitter neighborhood rivals.

A paid crowd of 33,149, shivering in near freezing weather, watched Unitas and Berry stage a spectacular show. They combined in 12 passes good for 224 yards.

Unitas, a quarterback the Colts drew off a sandlot last year, tossed to Berry for a 67-yard advance and Baltimore's first score in the opening quarter. He then found his favorite target of the afternoon on the goal and hit again for 11 yards in the second period.

The Redskins marched back and rookie Jim Podoley scored from the 3 shortly before halftime. Don Bosseler crashed 1 yard for a third-period touchdown and early in the fourth Sam Baker booted a 37-yard field goal to give the 'Skins a lead they couldn't hold.

Baltimore scoring—Touchdowns: Berry (67, pass-run from Unitas); 11 pass from Unitas; Unitas (3, run). Conversions: Reichner (3).

Washington scoring—Touchdowns: Podoley (3, run) Bosseler (1, run) Field goal, Baker (37). Conversions: Baker (2).

## Bobby Layne Passes, Kicks Lions To Win

Philadelphia Bows To Detroit, 27-16

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bobby Layne, his injured ribs strapped with tape, came off the bench today to throw three touchdown passes and kick two field goals as the Detroit Lions defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-16 in a National Football League game at Connie Mack Stadium.

Detroit opened the game with second-string quarterback Tobin Rote, but when the Eagles took a 3-0 lead and Lions' offense stalled, Coach George Wilson called on the injured Layne.

The 10-year pro veteran responded with a magnificent performance in which he completed 8 of 13 passes for 147 yards and 3 touchdowns.

At one stretch in the second quarter, Layne completed six in a row, every other one a touchdown.

Layne's scoring passes were to Steve Junker, 8 yards; Jim Doran, 43 yards; and to Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, 11 yards. The former Texas star booted his field goals from the 27 and the 22. In addition, he collected 3 conversions, thus having a hand in all of the Detroit scoring.

Philadelphia, suffering its fifth defeat in seven games, led 3-0 on Bobby Walston's 27-yard field goal in the first quarter. Trailing 7-3, the Eagles scored in the second period on a quarterback sneak by Al Dorow following a 49-yard pass completion to the Detroit one-yard line. A one-yard sneak into the end zone by rookie quarterback Sunny Jurgensen in the final period wound up the losers' scoring.

Detroit scoring—Touchdowns: Walston (8, pass from Layne); Cassidy (11, pass from Layne); Conversions: Layne (3). Field goals: Layne (22, 11).

Philadelphia scoring—Touchdowns: Dorow (1, sneak); Jurgensen (1, sneak); Conversions: Walston. Field goals: Walston (27).

## Atlantic Coast Loop Standings

By The Associated Press

Conference	All Games
N. C. State	4 0 900 5 1 750
Duke	4 0 900 5 1 750
Clemson	3 2 500 5 2 710
North Carolina	3 2 400 5 3 625
Maryland	3 3 500 3 5 375
Virginia	1 2 333 3 4 337
South Carolina	4 0 900 5 4 429
Wake Forest	0 5 000 0 7 800

(Note: N. C. State and Duke played conference tie; N. C. State and Duke played two ties in overall play and Virginia one. Tie count as half game won, half game lost in standings.)



**PRESSURE'S OFF**—Coach Sid Gillman has been given a vote of confidence by owners of the Los Angeles Rams. He also was told he will remain field chief of the pro football team through his present contract, which expires after the end of the '58 season. (International)

## Football Scores

**HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Saturday Results  
Fort Hill 40, St. Hagerstown 0  
West Va. Deaf 41, Mt. Airy Deaf 6  
Phila. 34, Harrisburg 0

**COLLEGES**  
Saturday Results  
Fairmont State 21, Potomac State 6  
West Va. Tech 20, Waynesburg 14  
Huntington 27, Miss. Southern 12  
Elon 30, Newberry 7  
Youngstown 40, Gustavus Adolphus 13  
Cornell 13, Brown 6  
Holy Cross 20, Syracuse 19  
Colgate 32, Bucknell 6  
Penn 31, Yale 20  
W. Virginia 7, Pitt 6  
Dartmouth 46, Columbia 6  
Princeton 28, Harvard 20  
Tufts 47, Rochester 13  
Butler 34, Lafayette 19  
UMI 12, Lehigh 7  
Maine 19, Bowdoin 6  
Boston Coll. 27, Boston U. 2  
Hobart 4, Hamilton 2  
Detroit 16, Villanova 7  
Colby 20, Bates 19  
New Haven 23, Am. Int. 6  
Delaware 7, Temple 6  
Indiana Tech. 13, Geneva 6  
Juniata 14, Penn Military 0  
Williamette 40, Pacific 6  
Carnegie Tech 13, FAM 6  
Allegheny 20, Case 0  
Slippery Rock 13, Westminster, Pa. 0  
Moravian 20, Wagner 6  
Lock Haven, Pa. 21, Lycoming 7  
Williams 28, Wesleyan 13  
Hobart 4, Hamilton 2  
Norwich 13, Worcester Tech 0  
Amherst 40, Trinity, Conn. 6  
Springfield 28, New Hamp. 6  
Sussexanna 20, Wagner 6  
Albright 32, Lebanon Valley 8  
Penn State 20, Marquette 7  
Fort Knox 46, Kentucky State 0  
Manfield 10, Millersville 6  
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# Eight Horses To Vie In Laurel International Today

## Rose Royale From France Is Favorite

Third Brother, U. S. Entry, 2nd Choice, In \$100,000 Event

By JOHN CHANDLER

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 10.—Rose Royale, a 3-year-old bay filly from France who sports the green and red silks of Prince Ali Khan, is expected to be made a slight favorite over America's Third Brother tomorrow in the Invitational \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Park.

Eight horses from five countries will contest the sixth running of the mile and one half grass course classic, which has been won twice previously by French representatives, Master Boing last year and Worden II in 1953.

U. S. Had 1954 Winner

When President Eisenhower greeted an International turf seminar last week sponsored by The Jockey Club he was tipped about Rose Royale, but Maryland horse devotees will recall that Third Brother did some pretty powerful running at nearby Bowie last spring. Third Brother, owned by C. T. Chenery of Virginia, beat Dedicate in the Bowie Handicap, then lost by a nose to the same horse in the Campbell Memorial. In five previous internationals, American horses have been the favorite four times, but only one—Fisherman in 1954—has won.

Rose Royale, winner of the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, England, with Paris jockey Jean Massard up, is listed at 5-2, while the 4-year-old Third Brother who is ridden by Ted Atkinson, is 3-1. This is Toronto Teddy's first international.

Won Cambridgeshire

Others in the field are Nisos, a German colt owned by Baron Henry Thyssen; Denisy, another French filly owned by Roger Saint; Ireland's Stephanotis, who won the famous Cambridgeshire at Newmarket and made a few Irish sweeps ticket holders happy as well as his owner, Arpad Plesch; the Earl of Harrington's Montval, a French-bred horse who won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot; Mahan, an English-bred horse who is owned by the Hasty House Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Alie Ruten, Toledo, Ohio; and Vincent Cannizzo's McKinley, an American-bred from Venezuela. El Chama and Prendase from Venezuela ran 1-2 in the 1955 International.

Narragansett Entries

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xxStumpie 110 Lampo 113  
Cindymay 110 Sky Deep 112  
Vera Calhoun 112 Mr. Melpet 110  
Pinetum 113 Clear Sweep 117  
Nellie Rockmont 112 xChrysolite 108  
Here's Trouble 112 xChrysolite 108  
Head Pilot 113 xShouling Sea 110  
SECOND—\$2,200, cl. 3 & 4 y, cl. 6 f.  
xxJoe's First 116 Leahy 114  
Gimoon 107 Soe Heires 112  
Mike Dandy 113 xGib's Girl 102  
Star Studied 107 Block House 109  
Flying Freda 111 Race Ace 106  
xxVenus Step 105 Snatched 108  
Rondy 107 Val's Pet 107  
Dandy Flo 107 Sunda 107  
Clog Dance 110 Goldbourne 110  
THIRD—\$2,500, ma. 2 y, 6 f.  
Jackie's Comet 118 Akobo 115  
Ando's Beacon 115 Phariaine 118  
Robello 118 Hash Again 118  
Greek Scout 115 Motor Pool 118  
Roman Gem 118 Munnie A 115  
Cute Connie 115 Roaming Red 118  
FOURTH—\$2,000, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Pag Arrow 112 Bec's Firefly 111  
Gray Crown 114 xClear Regement 112  
Big Mark 117 Del 114  
Double Dine 112 Legeman 114  
xxLittle Step 110 Kaarus 112  
Country Gossip 114 Daddy's C. O. 114  
Stone of Gosc 117 Lago 2nd 117  
FIFTH—\$2,000, cl. 3 y, 6 f.  
xxPurple Lady 107 Je Suis 117  
Pat Flyway 113 My Roost 113  
East-West 113 Smart Shopper 112  
Salad 113 Michie Lass 112  
Running K 115 Zill 112  
Jackie's Folly 112  
SIXTH—\$2,300, cl. 3 & 4 y, 1 m.  
70 yds.  
Flaster 107 Blocker Loop 103  
xxPassing Age 107 Zulu 109  
Blue Storm 107 Suspended Star 108  
xxFlying Spur 104 Israelite 114  
xxNatural Lad 97 xTantra 103  
xxBig Ideas 106  
SEVENTH—\$2,300, cl. 3 y, 1 m.  
70 yds.  
Rooter 110 Bob Morrow 109  
Way Dee Jay 109 Buckeyeland 117  
War Ace Boy 113 Blue Campos 107  
xxGrecian Fable 107 Natural Rewd 110  
Mojo 115 Early Hours 117  
EIGHTH—\$2,500, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Six Bob 110 Bright Charge 110  
Veracity 110 Smoked Ham 117  
Ever Maid 106 Zealot 117  
Noble Bullet 111 Ormazd 112  
NINTH—\$2,500, all, 3 y up, 6 f.  
xxNonna Miss 111 Outz 112  
Noted 110 Rockcastle 110  
My Dandy 111 Deep Thought 110  
xxSpanish Sherry 113 Come On Red 110  
xxNTH—\$2,700, cl. 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Argold 118 Sin Par 113  
Cris Vision 118 John Hancock 118  
Red Mountain 122 xxHelen's Ace 118  
Redondo 108 Lun Dandy 111  
xxELEVENTH—\$2,000, cl. 4 y up, 1 m.  
40 yds.  
L Script 115 xxSavist 115  
Golden Fiddle 113 xxChestn' King 110  
Will See Ya 113 Tanker 113  
Skin Diver 113 Carlo C. 113  
Tidy Lock 114 Mantlepiece 117  
Adearish 113 Rhy Dress 113  
Duc M. D. 113 Rhy Dress 113  
Escapade 3rd 113 Hicks Beach 113  
x-3 lbs. xx7 lbs. AAC.

PVC Standings

School	W	L	Pts	OP	Pct.
Keyser	5	0	125	12	1.000
Berkeley Springs	3	0	83	6	1.000
Petersburg	6	2	125	60	.750
Monterfield	5	2	147	32	.714
West Va. Deaf	3	2	110	45	.600
Carleville	3	2	59	63	.600
Romney	2	3	71	63	.600
Southern	0	4	13	113	.000
Franklin	0	5	30	110	.000
Ridgeley	0	7	13	272	.000

Leading Scorers

Player	TD	PAT	Total
J. Frye, Petersburg	10	6	66
L. Jones, W. Va. Deaf	7	1	43
J. Veiter, Monterfield	5	0	30
Thorne, Moorefield	5	0	30
Teter, Carleville	4	0	26
Boor, Keyser	4	0	24
Koody, Keyser	4	0	24
Sherran, Monterfield	4	0	24
xxMishwaite, B. Springs	3	2	21
Devericks, W. Va. Deaf	3	2	20

Fights This Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
xxJimmy Archer vs. Tony DeCola at St. Nicholas Arena, New York.	xxTelecast by DuMont.	xxEddie Machen, at WEONEDAY.	xxEddie Jackson, at San Francisco. Telecast by ABC.	xxGene Fulmer vs. Neal Rivers, at Madison Square Garden, New York. Telecast by NBC.



REAL PHOTO FINISH—Even the photo finish camera at Garden State park, Camden, N. J., couldn't separate these two, Algisar (No. 2) and Good Tune, on the rail. It was a dead heat. Sammy Boulmetis is up on Algisar and Mike Koptyrra the rider on Good Tune.

CVAL Standings

VAL Standings					
School	W	L	T	Pts.	OP. P.
Fort Hill	5	0	0	152	27
Westminster	4	1	0	134	32
Frederick	3	2	0	84	66
Handley	3	2	0	73	50
Allegheny	2	0	0	38	52
S. Hagerstown	1	4	1	37	143
Martinsburg	1	4	0	51	135
N. Hagerstown	0	4	1	25	66

Leading Scorers			
Player	TD	PAT	T
Hillegas, Fort Hill	7	0	0
Smelges, Westminster	7	0	0
Warrentz, Frederick	6	2	0
Pappa, Martinsburg	5	2	0
Shilling, Westminster	5	0	0
Plank, Handley	4	0	0
McCullough, Fort Hill	4	0	0
Moyer, Westminster	3	5	0
*Mert, Fort Hill	0	0	37

\* Mert's total includes one field goal.

Today's Selections

[By The Associated Press]  
LAUREL  
1—Track Martial, The Axe, Boy O Boy  
2—Ashenden, Olay, Stackasy.  
3—Fear No Evil, Lord Bushier, Cric Dancer.  
4—Brandy Fib, Pepo's Jet, Mr. Jocko.  
5—Arlington, Jet Comet, High Kevin.  
6—Dark Ruler, Scansion, Mark Antony.  
7—Rose Royale, Denisy, Third Brother.  
8—Morning After, Remand, Age Of Consent.  
BEST BET — Dark Ruler.

Garden State Park

1—Regal Zenith, Myraene, Royal Tale.  
2—Dance-A-Bit, Aric, Flotilla.  
3—Start Counting, Ceilidh, Come On Fred.  
4—Flag Waver, Singalee, Questepma.  
5—Triple Belts, Pusher, Northquest.  
6—Fusilade, War Empress, Novver.  
7—Pucker Up, Searching, Princess Turia.  
8—Sun Lass, Weep And Wail, Top Value.  
BEST BET — Triple Bella.

Narragansett Park

1—Lampo, Stumpie, Fiddlers Girl.  
2—Susong, Dandy Flo, Block House.  
3—Robello, Reaming Red, Roman Gem.  
4—Big Mark, Country Gossip, Bec's Firefly.  
5—Jackie's Folly, Je Suis, Running K.  
6—Flaster, Israelite, Zulu.  
7—Bob Morrow, Natural Reward, Buckeyeland.  
8—xxBob, Smoked Ham, Zealot.  
9—Rockcastle, My Dandy, Come On Red.  
10—John Hancock, Dun Dandy, Red Dress.  
11—Will See Ya, Escapade 3rd, Rhy Dress.  
BEST BET — Bob Morrow.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.  
FIRST—\$3,500, cl. 3 y, 6 f.  
xxPerquest 113 Way Lowe 112  
Amuse 113 Zees Keed 113  
Noble Drake 118 St. Pancras 118  
Admiral Brush 118 xxScarlet Wave 105  
xxNever Broken 105 xxAton Rocket 118  
Gleno Brigade 112 A-Tone To Go 116  
Destined Hour 113 xxSome Tune 116  
xxBetter Be Gay 108  
SECOND—\$2,500, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
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Viking Victory 113 Indian File 115  
xxReturn 115 Repeled 112  
Sierra Gunner 112 Tossin 112  
The Surgeon 113 Gay Pole 116  
Blue Pencil 113 Little Jed 112  
C. O. Dorsett 120  
THIRD—\$3,500, cl. 2 y, 6 f.  
Big Request 108 Dead Indian 119  
Mac John 113 General Rocket 116  
xxPoppa's Baby 114 Tempus Fugit 122  
Wise Reward 116 First Lead 116  
Pie Time 113 Fleet Contessa 114  
Beardy Bush 119 Imperial 120  
Via Appian 116 xLadle 117  
xxGrace's Luck 114 xxWatkins Joy 112  
Radant Star 108  
FOURTH—\$3,800, cl. 3 y, 1 1/16 m.  
Presented 114 Iron Hand 113  
xxNew Vegas 116 xxGentleman Al 113  
xxByron 111 xxRevelationist 114  
Papa Will Play 116 Bank Roll 116  
Real Strategy 111  
FIFTH—\$4,200, ma. 2 y, 1 1/16 m.  
Saferis 118 Crafty Party 118  
Marlow Road 118 b-Fusilade 115  
xxNovver 118 War Empress 118  
xxAlcendor 113 Manticora 118  
xxMachern 118 Springhill 118  
b-Countermark 118 Detonation 118  
xxLasker-King Ranch entry 112  
b-Whitney entry 112  
SIXTH—\$6,000, all, 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
xxNew Holland 108 Little Hermit 116  
Mr. Turf 122 Hannah's Hill 110  
Ever Best 113 xxPrince Willy 108  
xxSausage 108 Vanquero 2nd 113  
xxEIGHTEEN—Sport Page Handicap.  
\$20,000 add., all ages, 6 f.  
Pyldades 108 Portersville 121  
xxAmour 2nd 117 Tick Tock 122  
Belmont Breeze 108 Hastege 115  
Bunny's Bar 111  
EIGHTH—\$4,500, 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Native Port 110 Big Print 115  
xxDuces-n-Treys 106 b-Gentle Kick 122  
xxFoolster 110 File and Drum 125  
Sharp Note 114 Bright Plumes 121  
Montauk 121 a-Bon Ru-Nar 113  
xxCasual Friend 114  
b-Hopedale Stable entry 115  
b-Seek No Further Farm-Pennsylvania Farm entry 115

Men's Shuffleboard League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fisher & Robinette	19	5	.792
Purple Heart Club	18	6	.750
Hann's Tavern	18	6	.750
Green's Chevrolet	14	7	.667
Stadium Inn	12	9	.571
Woodmen of World	9	12	.429
Frostburg Republicans	10	11	.476
Cumberland Moose	10	14	.417
Mt. Savage VFW	15	15	.500
Golden Nugget	8	16	.333
xxI Dee Club	7	17	.292

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.  
FIRST—\$3,000, cl. 2 y, 1 1/16 m.  
Track Martial 110 The Axe 116  
Be Going 117 Hunter's Dish 116  
Joe Night 116 Tetrad 116  
Good Colony 117 Cosmic Maid 117  
xxNeal's Boy 116 Boy O Boy 117  
Bengal Tiger 113 Lady Weeper 112  
Wee Scholar 113 xxQueen's Flight 112  
SECOND—\$2,500, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
xxBurning Comet 112 Captain Storm 116  
xxSlugs 110 Staraway 112  
Belle's Baby 118 Caribee Boy 118  
Ashenden 118 xxBetrayed 110  
Glen 115 Sweet You 118  
Beauty Miss 118 Worth A Bit 118  
Bernice W. 115 Gladie Girl 115  
THIRD—\$4,000, all, 2 y, 6 f.  
Fear No Evil 122 Circle Dancer 122  
Melisse 119 Circle Dancer 122  
A-Boca Chica 122 Fredom's Folly 119  
Royal Spat 122 xxIceman 117  
xxSuez 122 xxIceman 117  
Dorothy's Beat 119 Colony Cove 112  
Lady Lorie 119 xArcle Gold 112  
Lord Bushier 112 Pinch of Haven 114  
xxKirk-O'Keefe entry 114  
FOURTH—\$4,000, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.  
Mr. Jocko 115 xIce Tea 114  
Pepo's Jet 116 On The Ropes 114  
xxSinger's Bush 114 xxBrandy Fib 113  
Heliandra 119 xxM-Vie Rnce 108  
xxCoke's Image 109  
xxZakoor entry 113  
FIFTH—\$2,500, cl. 3 y, 6 f.  
Arlington 122 Pat Speed 113  
Princeton 119 Jet Comet 118  
Wing Again 116 Thanks Wire 118  
Booster Rocket 116 Lumpi 113  
Adormidera 113 Lone Flight 110  
High Kevin 113 xxRange Scullery 113  
xxPune Wins 113  
Pharante 113 No Surrender 112  
SIXTH—\$2,000, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.  
Beau Chanteus 110 Dark Ruler 121  
Mighty Modest 112 Arch Rival 118  
Mark Anthony 110 Amico 119  
Scansion 119  
SEVENTH—Wash. D. C. International.  
\$100,000, 3 y up, ab 11 y m. (stut)  
Naisa 122 Rose Royal 115  
McKinley 126 Third Brother 126  
Mahan 126 Montevale 126  
Sipe Iamotis 112 xxPace 116  
EIGHTH—\$5,000, cl. 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Remand 119 Age of Consent 112  
King Challa 109 Morning After 116  
xxEvelyn Miss 109  
Lagrin 112 xxKeegan 110  
xx3 lbs. AAC.

Wheeling Entries

FIRST POST 1:00 P.M.  
FIRST—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Caddy's Pep 117 Tacaro 113  
Donard Wood 127 Tunnely Lass 117  
Sulbo 120 Bantam Ben 120  
xxTaco 113 Pine Hash 113  
Bert Ace 112 xxFastu 112  
SIXTH—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Stint Expose 112 xPlay Torch 103  
xxSIXTH—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
CONTRARY Cuss 120 Floreille 113  
High Game 117 Tread Alone 113  
Halara 110 Brookshire 120  
xxProud Ruby 109  
Brave Admiral 113  
THIRD—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Ultimatum 119 Mothers Boy 113  
Bonny Cadette 110 Porter's Pal 110  
Fair Song 113 Cash Request 114  
xxSierra View 113 Colonel Jack 113  
xxPierro Z 117  
FOURTH—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Donald Sea 113 Melody Air 117  
Don Call 113 Archer County 120  
xxBondor 109 Pick N' Choose 114  
xxBent Feet 112 xxBrave 113  
Sought 117 Jittery Jill 114  
FIFTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y up, 6 f.  
Grab Story 110 xLeiber Bruder 111  
Retrouve 109 Victory Blood 110  
Henrob 115 Hinesquest 110  
Spring Rain 113 Miss Mildred 113  
Roman Flash 120 xxFastu 112  
SIXTH—\$900, cl. 4 y up, 7 f.  
Flemish Maid 117 xxMusical Score 109  
Stakepoint 112 xxNorthumb 114  
xxPier Chic 112 xxFino 110  
Wishmaker 120 Jern Finaco 117  
xxHers Rucks 113 Welcome 120  
SEVENTH—\$1,100, cl. 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Southern Cliff 117 Atom Bomb 111  
Mister Kid 117 Carra-Bom 111  
Gran 117 Yucca Flat 113  
Kum-On-In 113 xxPolitease 104  
EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Star Cherry 104 Ripper 113  
Marlu Dorsett 117 Alpine Susie 109  
xxSwann Win 107 Freedom Shot 120  
Imprevu 120 Tio Sandy 112  
NINTH—\$1,000, cl. 4 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Wardell 117 xxBuff 113  
xxSpool 110 Neja 110  
Count Steel 117 xxUnrestricted 115  
Mor Mac 115 Dixie Spy 115  
Yellow Fly 117  
xx3 lbs. AAC.

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Mac John 113 General Rocket 116  
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Wise Reward 116 First Lead 116  
Pie Time 113 Fleet Contessa 114  
Beardy Bush 119 Imperial 120  
Via Appian 116 xLadle 117  
xxGrace's Luck 114 xxWatkins Joy 112  
Radant Star 108  
FOURTH—\$3,800, cl. 3 y, 1 1/16 m.  
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Papa Will Play 116 Bank Roll 116  
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FIFTH—\$4,200, ma. 2 y, 1 1/16 m.  
Saferis 118 Crafty Party 118  
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b-Countermark 118 Detonation 118  
xxLasker-King Ranch entry 112  
b-Whitney entry 112  
SIXTH—\$6,000, all, 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
xxNew Holland 108 Little Hermit 116  
Mr. Turf 122 Hannah's Hill 110  
Ever Best 113 xxPrince Willy 108  
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## St. Mary's Tops SS. Peter-Paul In 32-0 Conquest

Harden, Long Excel In 32-0 Conquest

GAME STATISTICS  
St. Mary's 32-0  
SS. Peter-Paul 0-32  
First Downs 6-220  
Yards Gained 220  
Passes Attempted 4-1  
Passes Completed 4-1  
Passes Intercepted By 1-1  
Fumbles 1-1  
Own Fumbles Recovered 1-1  
Yards Lost Penalties 20-18

Don Harden and Mike Long scored five touchdowns as St. Mary's defeated SS. Peter and Paul by the score of 32-0 in a Catholic Youth Football League yesterday at Maryland.

The victory enabled the Gaels to even accounts with SS. Peter and Paul for an earlier 27-7 setback.

Harden scored three touchdowns and Mike Long had two. Harden and Denny Clark scored the extra points.

Long scored on 35 and 40-yard runs while Harden sprinted 15 and 40 yards for touchdowns and registered another on a short pass from Clark.

Score by periods:  
St. Mary's 0 0 6 20 6-32  
SS. Peter-Paul 0 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: St. Mary's—Harden 3, Long 2.  
Points after touchdowns: St. Mary's—Harden, D. Clark.

## Southern Conference Football Standings

By The Associated Press

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Virginia Military	4	0	0	1.000
West Virginia	3	0	1	.750
The Citadel	4	1	3	.250
Purman	1	1	0	1.000
WVU and Mary	2	3	0	1.000
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	1.000
Richmond	1	3	0	1.000
Geo. Washington	1	3	0	1.000
WVU and Lee	0	0	0	.000

Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.  
FIRST—\$4,500, cl. 2 y, 6 f.  
Fillane 115 xLady Glade 107  
Widgen 108 xTiger Dip 111  
Head Dancer 111 Royal Tale 112  
Next to Closing 110 Lady Speaker 108  
Regal Zenith 112 Myraene 108  
Defend 111 Real Deal 107  
SIXTH—\$3,200, ma. 2 y, 6 f.  
Chicanery 111 Stop Thief 116  
Miss Drop It 112 Golden Cape 113  
Aric 118 Tino Betts 114  
xxMidpassage 113 xxParty Punch 104  
Flotilla 115 Dance-A-Bit 114  
Rosemere Lass 108 By Land 115  
River of Gold 106 Han Guidings 111  
xxDance Spin 106 xAuratum 112  
xxRam Stable-Buck-Em Stable entry 113  
FIFTH—\$3,000, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.  
Ceilidh 118 Persian Parrot 118  
xxLaughing Greek 113 Purple Shade 118  
Johnny Andrew 118 xxPax You-c'm 111  
Cliffe O'Dover 114 First Tower 118  
Gov'nor's Lady 115 Start Counting 118  
Nirgo 118 xxComel 113  
xxOn Fred 118  
FOURTH—\$4,500, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.  
xxWind Drinker 110 xTiger Dip 111  
Singalee 122 Flag Waver 112  
Noble Whilly 119 Mama King 113  
xxRosearden 115 Miss Equity 113  
Wail 113 Gaspar 114  
Questepma 110  
a-Bully entry 110  
FIFTH—\$3,500, cl. 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Sure Welcome 114 a-Northquest 112  
Triple Belts 111 Won't Give Up 104  
Purser 117 a-Gay Dicton 109  
Wire Line 114 Meliure 114  
a-Buck-Em Stable-Buck-Em Stable entry 113  
SIXTH—\$6,000, cl. 3 y up, 6 f.  
Irish Cheer 117 Jet Mark 108  
Candle Wood 117 a-E'ning T'mpo 119  
Bay Venu 108 Fabulous Fox 117  
a-Constant entry 113  
SEVENTH—Vineland Handicap, \$50,000 add., 3 y up, fil. & mar., 1 1/16 m.  
Seaching 112 Pardala 112  
Solid Rise 113 a-Amoret 114  
Dotted Line 115 a-Reyond 114  
xxPrind's Turia 122 B. Treat 118  
Yauca 110 Nasrina 109  
Derry 108 Light N Lovly 114  
Lady Swords 112 Snow White 113  
Pucker Up 125 Romanita 116  
Ficha 110  
a-Calumet entry 113  
EIGHTH—\$4,500, cl. 3 y up, 1 1/16 m.  
Golden Zipper 113 Sun Lass 112  
Shankys 116 Cave Move 109  
Bright Years 114 Ranchero 2nd 110  
Top Value 119 Weep and Wail 118  
xx3 lbs. xx7 lbs. AAC.

When Bill Hartack won his record 41st stakes victory aboard Nadir in the Garden State Stakes it ran his winners' stakes earnings for 1957 to \$1,521,745.75.



## White Was Whiz in Studies, Too

By WALTER L. JOHNS  
Central Press Sports Editor

THEY call him the "greatest" football player in the history of the University of Colorado but Byron (Whizzer) White was a whiz in the classroom, too.

While making the All-American team on the gridiron this Rocky Mountain grid great was a Phi Beta Kappa student, won himself a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and then, after studying law, at Yale, became one of Colorado's finest attorneys.

IT WAS on the football field, however, that White became one of the nation's outstanding all-time stars.



## Future Construction Contracts Increase

September contracts for future construction in Maryland amounted to \$48,292,000, or 14 per cent above September 1956, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists.

Contracts by the major construction categories in September compared to the like month last year showed: non-residential at \$22,638,000, up substantially; residential at \$19,122,000, down nine per cent; and heavy engineering at \$6,532,000, down 49 per cent.

Construction contracts for the first nine months of 1957 compared to the year-earlier period showed: non-residential at \$176,329,000, up nine per cent; residential at \$199,620,000, down 13 per cent; heavy engineering at \$78,492,000, down 14 per cent; and total construction at \$454,441,000, down five per cent.

## Movie Newcomer

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP)—A 23-year-old Japanese dancer with no film experience has been chosen to play opposite John Wayne in 20th Century Fox's "Townsend Harris Story." She is Eiko Ando, 5 feet 7, who once performed in a burlesque chorus. The choice was made by Director John Huston and Producer Eugene Frenke. They said Eiko is "outstandingly qualified in every way except for dramatic experience."

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## Goren On Bridge

### ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1—As South you hold:  
 ♠63 ♥109753 ♦2 ♣AK104  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 heart Double  
 What do you bid now?

A—Four hearts. The preemptive bid is suggested for two reasons. If partner has opened somewhat light in the third seat, the hand may easily belong to the opponents. In that case your jump bid will make it more difficult for them to get together. Furthermore, if West should now bid four spades, you will be in an excellent position to decide on subsequent action. If partner doubles four spades you have adequate defensive values, and if he passes, you can bid five hearts with the assurance that the save will be inexpensive and you may even be able to fulfill an 11 trick contract.

Q 2—As South you hold:  
 ♠6 ♥10987 ♦KQ63 ♣K65  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass  
 2 spades Pass 2  
 What do you bid now?

A—We recommend an ace showing bid of four clubs at this point. While it is true that partner may, for the time being, interpret this as showing a club suit, we intend to raise hearts at our next turn to bid. This will make it clear that we are looking for a slam. An alternate bid is an immediate leap to five hearts but this might not work out well if partner has a worthless doubton in one of the minors.

Q 3—As South you hold:  
 ♠5 ♥Q6542 ♦10863 ♣194  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass  
 2 spades Pass 2  
 What do you bid now?

A—Pass. To bid three hearts would be quite out of order. Partner has undertaken to defeat the contract of two spades by himself. It is not your position to act as a nursemaid to him.

Q 4—As South you hold:  
 ♠A ♥1075 ♦Q862 ♣973  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1 heart 2 diamonds  
 2 spades Pass 2  
 What do you bid now?

A—Pass. You have opened third hand in the hope of obtaining a part score and should make no further move. Partner should have a self-sustaining spade suit to bid at this increased level.

Q 5—As South you hold:  
 ♠A10653 ♥AKJ4 ♦A ♣64  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1 spade Pass  
 2 spades Pass 2  
 What do you bid now?

A—Despite partner's previous pass, we would have high hopes of getting to a slam, but it is important not to make the mistake of employing a four no trump bid at this point. If partner has a singleton club or the king-queen of clubs, the slam will be a virtual cinch. It is better, therefore, to describe your hand in such a fashion that partner will realize that all he needs is second round control of clubs. You should therefore bid four hearts. He will presumably return to four spades, whereupon you will bid five diamonds. If he has a singleton club he may then bid six.

Q 6—East and West have 70 part score and as South you hold:  
 ♠A92 ♥7532 ♦643 ♣QJ5  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 spade 1 diamonds South  
 What do you bid?

A—Pass. There is no need for you to assume the role of the great defender. Though the two diamond contract completes their game, a raise by you is not necessary for partner is still alive to defend and he should not be misled as to your strength.

Q 7—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold:  
 ♥A75 ♠106 ♦Q8532 ♣862  
 What is your response?

A—Three no trump. Since partner's maximum high card value is 24 points, there is no reasonable hope for slam and nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

Q 8—As South you hold:  
 ♠743 ♥Q62 ♦A10 ♣AQJ10  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 club 1 spade South  
 What do you bid?

A—A jump to three clubs is our choice. A mere free raise to two clubs, though it designates a good hand, would be quite inadequate and a jump in no trump is not desirable without a spade stopper.

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## Super Airport

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 10 (AP)—Edmonton expects its international airport at Nisku, south of this city, to become the largest on the continent. It is being extended now to cover 12 square miles, or 7,680 acres. An airport planned near Chicago, to cover 7,000 acres, would be the largest commercial field in the United States.

## China Newsprint Mill

HONG KONG, Nov. 10 (AP)—Red China has started operation of a new newsprint mill. The Peiping government news agency says the mill, at Canton, can turn out 50,000 tons of newsprint a year. This is a third of the national total.

Much grace of figure and poise of manner depend upon knowing how to manage your feet.

## Secrets Of Charm

## by John Robert Powers

### Are You In Good Standing?

A model must always have a flattering leg position when she's standing for any length of time. The leg or foot position is called a stance and the advantages of it, when deftly executed, are immediately apparent. It gives her fluid, effortless and confident grace when she's "in the public eye," so to speak.

Since you, too, have a public to please, let's list a few occasions when you should think of the position of your feet.

1. When you walk into a living room full of guests.
2. When you stand to give a report at a meeting.
3. When you enter a theatre, restaurant or night club.
4. When you walk into your office.
5. When you walk into a store.
6. When you walk into a classroom.
7. When you stand at a door saying goodbye to friends.

You could make a much longer list, but this should give you a list, but this should give you a list, but this should give you a list.

Now practice this graceful position. With your knees together,

point the toes of your left foot straight ahead. Fit your right held in your left instep; this must be done so that the right toes point outward at a forty-five degree angle to the left foot. You must consciously make your feet fall into this position for several weeks. Soon after that, habit being what it is, they will fall into this natural stance. Its advantages are many. Observe the new delicacy of the foot, the sinuous curve of the leg line and the aura of effortless grace that surrounds you.

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## Soviet-Hamburg Trade

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 10 (AP)—Soviet trade with Hamburg is picking up. Harbor records show 11 Russian ships landed 9,218 tons of cargo, mostly wood and lumber, here in October. In all 1956, 32 Russian ships had unloaded just 23,824 tons at this West German port.

## Wild West "Satire"

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Radio Prague reports a Czechoslovak Communist film company is now shooting "Death in the Saddle," a satire on American wild West films to combat the increasing interest of Czechoslovak youths in wild West style entertainment.

## Keeping Up With Hollywood

## by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—(INS)—I have always been intrigued by Marilyn Monroe's enthusiasm over any new project. Now she is working on an album of popular songs and is like a child with a new toy.

She dropped in on me at the Waldorf Towers one afternoon when it was pouring rain. She told me she is about to make a deal with one of the top recording companies and that she has been working with Lee Strasburg at the Actor's Studio, observing other actors and learning new plays.

If all goes as Marilyn expects, she'll be in Hollywood right after the first of the year to start "Blue Angel," the movie that started Marlene Dietrich on the road to fame. Marilyn will sing some old and some new songs in the picture.

I've no doubt in my mind that Ingrid Bergman knew, even before that posed meeting at the airport, that she and Rossellini couldn't possibly reconcile. Previously Ingrid has vowed that she would never come back to the USA to make a picture.

But consider this: over a month ago she made the deal with Buddy Adler to star in "The Inn Of The Eighth Happiness." Alan Burgess' novel, and agreed to come here to discuss the details.

Mark Robson, who will direct "Inn" will meet Ingrid here and then go on to Formosa, where the picture will be made in its entirety. I prophesy Ingrid will now make work her solace — and she certainly can have her choice of American productions.

There is no voice in movies or TV more cultured than that of our horror expert, Boris Karloff. He just returned from England, where he made "Stranglehold" for Amalgamated Film Company, in which he plays a schizophrenic — more dangerous than Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Boris said that he and Mrs. Karloff came back on a French freighter, which gave them three wonderful weeks at sea.

He will be on the Gisele MacKenzie November 16th TV show. "Are you going to scare little children?" I asked.

"No indeed," he said. "I play a comedy sketch and of all things, I sing."

With the continuous — and undeserved — beating Hollywood receives as a sink of sin, it's a welcome thing to announce that the inspiration of putting one minute prayers on TV stations to start each morning originated here in Hollywood. The idea was the worthy brain child of Lew Kerner, movie executive.

Starting with just a few stations, giving these prayers 60 seconds each, Kerner had gradually filmed 365 of them, enough for a year.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Nicholas Schencks have given their blessing to the coming January marriage of their youngest daughters, Nikki, to Helmut Dantine. Dolores and Bob Hope entertained the visiting TV editors at their Moorepark home with a cocktail party and dinner. Shame me she is about to make a deal with one of the top recording companies and that she has been working with Lee Strasburg at the Actor's Studio, observing other actors and learning new plays.

At the farewell party Curt Jurgens gave to his Holmby Hills House, the lady he most admired was Zsa Zsa Gabor. He left by plane next morning for France at 8 o'clock and it was 3 before some of his guests left.

That new fabulous contract for Buddy Adler at 20th Century-Fox I wrote about weeks ago is in order. Buddy is in New York meeting with Spyros Skouras, his attorney, Arnold Grant, and his representative, Charles Feldman.

The Phil Reagans entertained former President and Mrs. Harry Truman at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs. Among the guests were former Governor (State of Washington) and Mrs. Mon Walgren.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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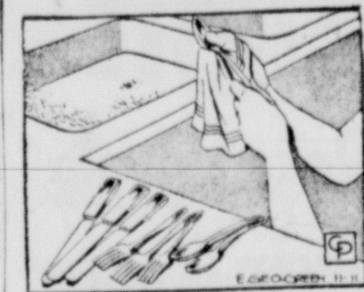
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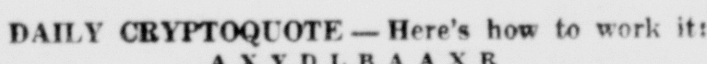
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: INDEED HE KNOWS NOT HOW  
TO KNOW WHO KNOWS NOT ALSO HOW TO UN-KNOW  
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## by John Crosby

Because of the size and importance of "The Seven Lively Arts," it cannot be ignored. Because John Crosby is the host on the show he could hardly review it himself. He has asked playwright George Axelrod to review it and has urged him to speak with complete freedom.

To start with the most important things first, CBS got back into the "programs-in-the-public-interest" business last Sunday after noon with the launching of its new series "The Seven Lively Arts." The first offering, an ambitious essay by satirist S. J. Perelman on "The Changing Ways of Love," contained a number of flaws the chief of which was its over-ambition. However, that's a pretty good flaw to have on television today and "The Changing Ways of Love" was, in spite of everything, a vast improvement on the unchanging ways of Desi and Lucy.

Love, as they say, conquers all, and I'm afraid as a subject Sunday afternoon it managed to overwhelm seven arts, three narrators, nine cameras and a whole trunkful of marvelous film clips. An essay (and that is, indeed, what the show with commendable ambition set out to be) is, by definition (Webster's), a short composition dealing with a single subject, usually from a personal point of view and without attaining completeness. "The

Changing Ways of Love" attempt-  
ed in the space of an hour to deal  
in terrifying completeness with  
a variety of subjects and from  
three different points of view.  
That, I think, was the trouble.  
It just isn't possible to jump from  
the gentle, wryly perceptive style  
of Narrator One, John Crosby, to  
the florid and rather desperate  
archness of Narrator Two, S. J.  
Perelman. To the harsh, Night  
Beat probings of Narrator Three,  
Mike Wallace, and still keep a  
semblance of unity or a clearly  
defined point of view.

While the sum of the show was to a degree, disappointing, a number of its parts were sheer delight. The examination, via film clips, of our changing love symbols and images from Valentino to Presley (who, incidentally, were revealed to have a striking resemblance, both being dark, sultry, side-burned twitchy and totally inarticulate) was great fun.

And being as I am, a man of simple tastes, I find it hard to imagine a pleasanter way to spend a Sunday afternoon than watching Garbo kiss John Gilbert and Rita Hayworth strut through the strip-tease number from "Gilda." There were nostalgic glimpses too of a young and

startlingly hirsute Sinatra fracturing the bobby sox and the "velvet-toned woodnotes" of Rudy Vallee having the same effect on the bobby hairs.

The selection and editing of the film was marvelously done and the cheerfully negative attitude of the present day beat-generation was almost perfectly summed up in a brief scene in which a young lady is describing her life to a black-jacketed Marlon Brando. "My father was going to take me to Canada on a fishing trip," she says, "but he never did." "Crazy!" says Brando with great enthusiasm. "I don't know why that bit of repartee delighted me so but it did."

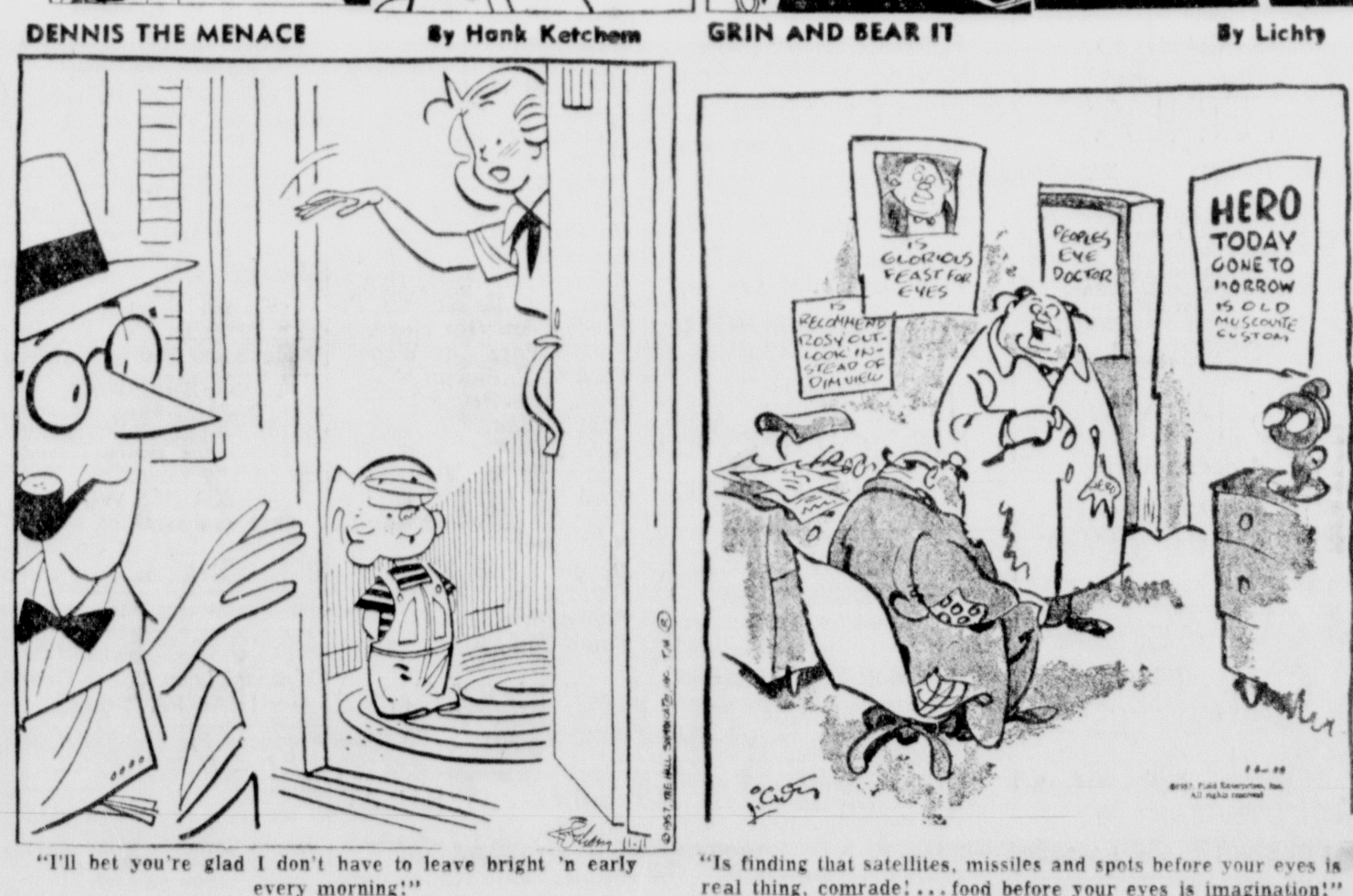
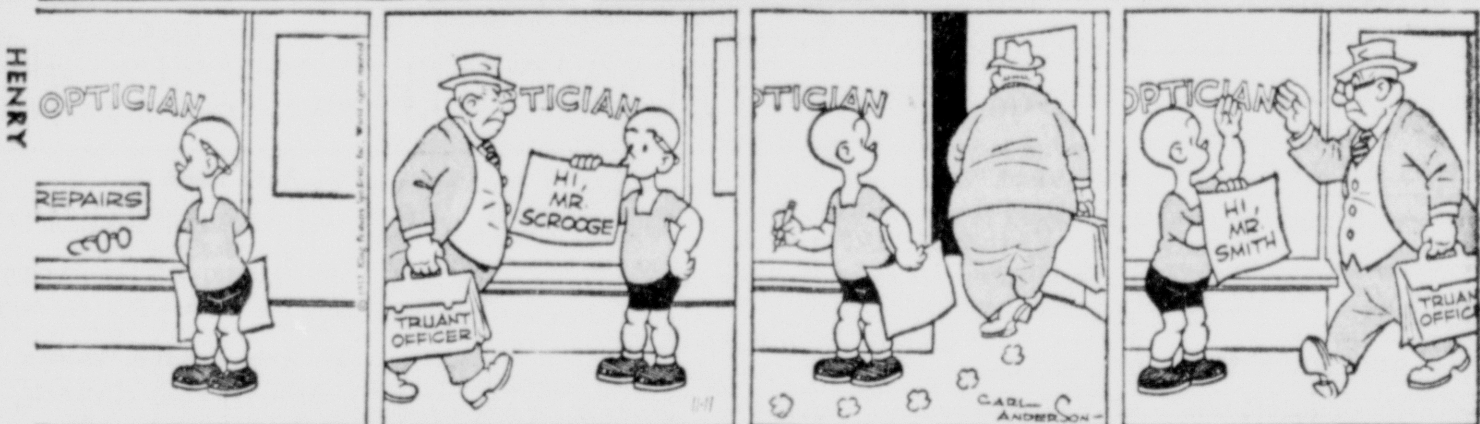
Less successful was the attempt to show the changing patterns of love in three scenes from representative works of the twenties, thirties and the present. Short dramatic scenes, taken from their original context are never very satisfactory. The viewer is plunged without preparation into the middle of a climactic scene and by the time he has adjusted to the characters and the situation it is all over. When you do this three times in rapid succession you tend to become too exhausted to remember the point they were trying to make to begin with.

Apparently there was considerable semantic discussion about what exactly to call John Crosby on the show. The words host, master of ceremonies, and narrator all being fairly repulsive. I would like to suggest to John that he forget about being a host, master-of-ceremonies and narrator and just be what he is—an always literate and occasionally brilliant critic of American mores. When he functioned in that capacity on the show Sunday night he was wonderful. Hosts we got on television. Critics we can always use. A big, big budget show that will honestly reflect Mr. Crosby's critical, satiric and highly personal point of view toward various aspects of American life is an event to be cheered and encouraged. Above all, Mr. Crosby is a man of ideas and ideas, though you can hardly tell it through all the gunsmoke, have a place on television too.

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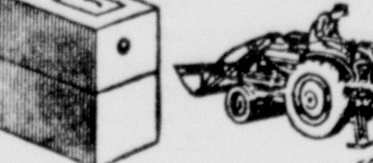
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## Auto Accident Injuries Are Fatal To Man

Eugene Hamburg Dies In Hospital

A 25-year-old father of two children died yesterday morning in Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been admitted approximately 36 hours earlier with injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said Eugene Francis Hamburg of RD 1, Flintstone, died at 9 a. m. of intracranial hemorrhage caused by a fractured skull. He said the victim had been admitted to the Hospital about 10:15 p. m. Friday, shortly after the accident.

Tfc. John F. Browning of the Maryland State Police investigated the mishap which occurred at 9:30 p. m. Friday on the Country Club road. He said Hamburg, who was driving alone, apparently descended a hill near the club grounds too fast and struck a concrete bridge abutment. The victim's car was demolished by the impact.

The Flintstone man was employed as a truck driver by Jacob Wilson, local contractor. He was born October 29, 1932, a son of Mrs. Stella May (Day) Hamburg and the late Andrew Hamburg.

An Army veteran, Mr. Hamburg was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and the local Teamsters Union chapter.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty L. (Dolly) Hamburg; a son, Eugene Carl Hamburg, and a daughter, Debbie Lou Hamburg, both at home; two brothers, Joseph and Andrew Hamburg, both of Cumberland; five sisters, Mrs. William Weaver, Valley Road; Mrs. Earl Dolly, Homewood Addition; Miss Kathleen Hamburg, city; Mrs. Theresa Beal, city; and Mrs. Louise Nunor, Utah, Texas.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home on Baltimore Avenue but will be taken to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Dolly, 316 Waverly Terrace, at noon today.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence by Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, OFM Cap., assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Dolly Cemetery near Flintstone.

## VFW To Mark Veterans Day With Ceremony

Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will mark Veterans Day with an open house at the post home, 209 Union Street, beginning at 9 a. m. today, concluding tonight with a dance with music by the Pie Harvey Trio. The dance is open to the public without admission or cover charge.

This morning at 10:15 o'clock a ceremony will be held in front of Allegany County Court House, with Magistrate Fred H. Anderson of Juvenile Court as speaker. The Post and Marine Corps will form a color guard and escort, as the ceremony marks the remembrance of departed comrades.

On Tuesday, November 19, a membership rally will be held at the post home after the regular business session. Southern fried chicken will be served and all members are urged to attend and enroll for the 1958 fiscal year.

This post here is the largest in the state, but Commander Jack Deihl notes that he has been challenged by commanders of other posts within the state to maintain this position. To date, he said, 165 veterans have enrolled for 1958 and the goal of 600 should be reached before the first of January if possible.

### Meeting Scheduled

The regular meeting of the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at Shaw's Cafe on Oldtown Road.

## Today's Sermonette

Today's Sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached at Grace Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe. The sermon digests are prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

### Moses On Mt. Sinai

By REV. W. RANDOLPH KEEFE

When we view the Holy Land we are impressed by the mountains. The geography of the Bible reveals many mountain-top experiences. One of the most notable of these was the experience of Moses on Mt. Sinai. This was truly the mount of God.

It was here that God first spoke to Moses and sent him back to Egypt, from which he had fled, to deliver his people from slavery under Pharaoh. It was here to Mt. Sinai that Moses now had led successfully the Children of Israel, just as Jehovah told him he would. Now here on Mt. Sinai God was to give to Moses the Ten Commandments written on tablets of stone.

Mt. Sinai was the mountain made sacred to millions of all ages because it was here that man received the law by which man is to live.



## Thruway Project Starts Here

The 130,000-yard fill being placed for the west approach of the new Evitts Creek Bridge on Route 51 marks the actual beginning of construction on the Cumberland Thruway project. This view, taken from the almost completed east approach, shows the deck of the modern span formed by pre-stressed concrete beams and the big dip which is being filled for the

State Roads Commission by the Harrison Construction Company, one of the contractors for the big B&O yard expansion program. The scope of the new highway is evident from a comparison of present Route 51 with the bridge, which has two 34-foot roadways, divided by a 16-foot median strip. The bridge will be opened to traffic in the near future.

## State Approves Dr. Van Strien For Health Post

The appointment of Dr. Ton van Strien as deputy state health officer of Allegany County has been approved by the State Board of Health, according to Dr. Perry F. Prather, director of the State Health Department.

Dr. van Strien's appointment as county health officer, effective this Friday, had been announced previously by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

The 32-year-old physician has been serving as deputy state health officer of Charles County.

He has purchased a home at 1900 Frederick Street, and plans to move here Thursday and take over his new duties Friday.

He is a graduate of the University of Leiden Medical School in Holland and received a master's degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1952.

Following his public health training he had field experience in the Montgomery County Health Department before his assignment to Charles County.

During World War II he served in the Dutch Army in Indonesia where he spent three years in a Japanese prison camp.

He is married and has three children.

## Hospital To Be Opened Today

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 10 — Twenty-eight patients from Deer's Head and Montebello hospitals will be transferred here tomorrow to mark the official opening of the new 300-bed Western Maryland Chronic Disease Hospital.

The transfer patients, all residents of Western Maryland counties, will travel in an ambulance convoy which will leave Salisbury at 9:30 a. m. The convoy will stop for lunch at Montebello and is due to arrive here at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. James A. McCallum, superintendent of Maryland's chronic disease hospitals, said one wing of the new hospital will be opened to receive the patients.

## Parents To Visit Columbia Street

Columbia Street School will hold Parents' Visitation Day tomorrow afternoon.

Parents are invited to visit with the teachers in their rooms at 1:30 p. m., and at 3:30 the teachers and the parents will meet in the school cafeteria for tea.

Mrs. Marshall Sowers is chairman of the tea, and will be assisted by the home room mothers. The program is in charge of Miss Catherine Thomas, principal, and Mrs. Rosemarie Ambrose, Mrs. Josephine Frase and Samuel Lisanti. PTA memberships will be taken by Mrs. Charles Burns.

## Allegany County Chapter ACEI Backs Child Study Program For All Teachers

BY F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT  
News Staff Writer

The Allegany County Child Study program is entering its 12th year in Allegany County, and is attracting a record number of teachers interested in the program.

Sponsored by the Allegany County Board of Education, the program originates at the University of Maryland under direction of Dr. Daniel Prescott, and has full endorsement of state and county boards of education, as well as teacher associations and the Allegany Chapter Association for Childhood Education, International.

This latter group, of which Raymond Skidmore is president, includes several hundred teachers interested in the major facets of the Child Study Program.

Major purposes of the program, Mr. Skidmore noted as he voiced his association's full endorsement, are:

1. To develop attitudes of value in human beings.
2. Recognize and refer children who may be in need of therapy.
3. To gain skill in writing full objective case records.
4. To help children achieve next steps in development of learning and adjustments techniques.

Acquire skill in using scientific

methods to interpret case records.

6. Acquire scientific knowledge from the behavioral sciences.

The heart of the program, Mr. Skidmore observed, is the field program of guided study of children in their own classrooms by teachers in service.

Each year for the past decade, from 3,000 to 5,500 teachers have actively participated in the program, representing 40 to 70 different school administration units in its 10 to 15 states. In all, about 16,000 different school people have completed three years of the program under supervision, and probably 25,000 more have participated in one year or more.

Considerable research has been attempted to determine how effective the program is. Mr. Skidmore noted. A total of 15 research studies have been completed. In addition to those undertaken in Maryland, the program has been evaluated at the University of Chicago; the University of Texas; the Texas College of Arts and Industries; Stanford University; the University of Southern California; and by the San Diego County, California Public School Division of Research and Guidance.

In general, the findings have all been positive. Mr. Skidmore continued, and they show that through the program, teachers do increase in the scientific knowledge about children and youth, in their skill in selecting and recording significant information about their pupils, and in their power to interpret their information validly.

Furthermore, the studies show that teachers actually relate themselves more supportively toward their pupils, decrease in the use of negative ways of dealing with pupils, and increase in the positive methods of dealing with all children and youth.

In Allegany County, teachers and principals are constantly encouraged to participate in the study. Generally, upon enrollment, a teacher participates for three years, not necessarily successive years.

Each participant keeps records of children's behavior with the thought of scientific observation and analysis of behavior being foremost in mind.

Groups meet twice a month, usually on the first and third Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Voluntary and unpaid leadership, usually in the form of a supervisor or teacher, is at the head of each study group. However, teachers participating, as well as leaders, have the opportunity to take the course either for certificate renewals or for credit toward an advanced degree.

In the elementary program, Miss Winifred Greene, Miss Betty Flake, and Miss Mildred Wilson act as counselors. High school groups are counseled chiefly by the high school principals with assistance supplied as needed by Llewyn C. Davis, junior high school supervisor and Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of schools.

The University of Maryland also supplies consultants for this county. Dr. H. Gerth Morgan will be in the county from today to November 15 to meet with the several study groups.

Since this county began participation in the fall of 1945, about 90 per cent of the elementary teachers have had three years of child study. About 60 per cent of high school people have had one or more years.

Mr. Skidmore said the ACEI, in considering itself an endorser of this important program, believes every teacher should enroll in the course.

## 100 Harford Democrats Back Tawes

Sybert Would Run On Same Ticket

ABERDEEN, Nov. 10 — About 100 Harford County Democrats, including former U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, endorsed State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes today for the party's nomination for governor.

"It is the opinion of those assembled," said a resolution adopted by the group, "that the success of the Democratic Party in Maryland would best be served if a bitter primary were avoided for important statewide offices."

Every political faction in the county was represented at the two-hour session in the Aberdeen Recreation Hall, which went a long way toward nailing down the county's five primary unit votes for Tawes.

The resolution was another of many recent statements by Maryland Democrats urging a primary election without bitterness which could influence the general election.

It also included an endorsement of C. Ferdinand Sybert for re-nomination for attorney general on the Tawes ticket in the primary next May 20.

Adopted without dissent after a brief floor debate, the resolution was drawn up by D. Paul McNabb and J. Wilmer Cronin, former Harford County state senators, and John E. Clark, former chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

It was announced afterward that those joining in the endorsements included State Sen. William S. James and the four Harford County members of the House of Delegates—Thomas J. Hatem, E. Dale Hess, Charles M. Moore and Joseph D. Tydings (Millard Tydings' son).

## So. End Men To Hear Talk On Citizenship

Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill High School, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the South Cumberland Businessmen's Association tomorrow evening in the dining hall of Grace Methodist Church.

A dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the business meeting and address will follow.

Mr. Heisey will speak on "Responsibility for Citizenship," in keeping with the theme of National Education Week which begins today and continues through November 16.

Wesley E. Taylor, secretary of the association, has reported to the membership that over 600 members participated in the Halloween parade which attracted upwards of 10,000 people to the area for the Halloween festivities. As a result of this annual project by the association, he notes, vandalism has been reduced to a minimum.

### Club To Hold Miniature Fair

LaVale Homemakers Club will hold an achievement program today at the fire hall. Members are to bring articles to exhibit and may bring things to sell. A tea will follow the meeting, with Mrs. Bertha Simpson, chairman.

## Area Feels Breath Of Wintertime

Temperatures Dip To 26 Degrees

The mercury dipped to 26 degrees yesterday on the second coldest day this fall as the Cumberland area slips more and more into the grip of winter.

Brief snow flurries swirled around yesterday morning but the chill of the day did not bring any sharp, bitter winds or heavy snow. The low of 26 degrees registered at the Constitution Park weather station is one degree higher than the 25 above recorded last Thursday.

Yesterday was the second anniversary of one of the heaviest snowfalls to strike the city in recent years. On November 10, 1955, there were 7.8 inches of snow which fell during a severe snowstorm that began at 9:45 a. m., that day and continued into nightfall.

Another two inches of snow fell on November 11 that year but the blanket of white quickly melted in warm temperatures. Strangely enough, the heavy snows of November 1955 were followed in a few days by warm thundershowers, usually associated with summer.

Frostburg recorded a low of 22 degrees yesterday morning, while Romney, W. Va., had a low of 30. Bedford, Pa., reported scattered snow flurries throughout most of the day with temperatures in the low 30s.

The weather today is expected to be slightly warmer with rising barometers indicating fair weather ahead. High probably will be in the low 40s today.

## Spaded Ground Helps To Stop Runaway Auto

F. J. Wallace, 529 Fayette Street, spaded part of his back yard recently, little dreaming at the time the loose dirt would help stop a runaway automobile.

Last evening about 6 o'clock Donald Veroneau, 119 Tilgham Street, brought his wife home from church and parked his car on the steep grade in front of his house. As the couple entered their home the vehicle broke loose and rolled down the incline.

Officer James Swann said the car struck a telephone pole, glanced off and rolled over a three-foot-high terrace wall. The front of the vehicle came to rest in the loose ground in Mr. Wallace's back yard with the rear wheels resting on the top of the wall.

Police estimated damage to the car at over \$100.

## 40 & 8 Society Bucket Brigade To Aid Heart Fund

Voiture 164, Society of 40 and 8, will make their annual bucket brigade fund solicitation tonight for the benefit of the Heart Fund, Phil Fleming, chef de gare, said yesterday.

Mr. Fleming noted that the 40 & 8 and American Legion, locally and nationally, have always supported the work of the Heart Association. It is the custom here each year to form a bucket brigade and solicit public contributions for the Heart Fund during the annual Veterans Day parade.

Mr. Fleming urged that the campaign be given support, because of the need for funds to continue the work among children suffering with rheumatic fever, and adults stricken with heart disease.

## Veterans Day Parade Planned Here Tonight

Will March From Armory At 8 P.M.

Americans who fought and died for freedom will be honored today as the Cumberland area takes time out for Veterans Day.

The observance will be highlighted with a Veterans Day parade which forms at the State Armory at 7 p. m. and marches off at 8 p. m. for a tour of downtown streets and past a reviewing stand set up at City Hall.

The six-division parade will be led by the "Artillery" unit of Cumberland Voiture, 40 and 8, followed by city and state police and a Marine color guard.

Divisions will be led by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Ali Ghan Temple, AAOBMS; the Fulton Myers Legion Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Bruce High School Band, Fort Hill High School Band and the Allegany High School junior and senior bands.

Earlier in the day, veterans organizations will hold programs in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a program at 10:15 a. m. at Allegany County Court House, and at 11 a. m. members of the VFW post and Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, firing squads will fire a volley, followed by taps.

The ceremony will be held on the 39th anniversary of the World War I Armistice, marking the end of hostilities in that conflict.

City, county and state offices will be closed for the holiday, and the Post Office will provide the usual holiday services.

Schools will be in session and will hold traditional services.

## Cresaptown Scouts Win 5-Point Pins

Eleven members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 15 sponsored by the Cresaptown Methodist Church received five-point pins at a Court of Awards ceremony at the church recently.

The five-point program includes the five important elements in the Senior program—the out-of-doors, service, preparedness, knowledge of the Girl Scout Council and the girl's special hobbies. It is the springboard to the eight service aid programs which are an important part of the Senior Scout program.

During the past year, the troop has learned about emergency preparations by working with Mrs. Allen Lucas, a registered nurse; and about the working of a Girl Scout Council with Mrs. Edgar Hounshell.

The troop has a baby sitting service plan for the Young Adult Class of Cresaptown Methodist Church.

A wool lap robe was made by the troop and presented to Mrs. Heiskell Hershberger, invalid confined to her home near the troop's meeting place. The troop members visit her often and entertain her with musical selections and other talents.

Members who received the five-point pins are Kathleen Blauch, Brenda Broadwater, Jeanette Davis, Janet Fleming, Lois Ann Glessner, Mary Hosier, Donna Lease, Carol Niner, Patricia Sheets, Sue Ann Swarner, and Penelope Louise Ware.

Senior Scout Membership pins were presented to Peggy Paddleford and Barbara May, who have graduated into Senior Scouting from an Intermediate troop.

Mrs. Ralph Phillips is the leader of the troop.

### Rotary Club To Hold Discussion On Russia

The Cumberland Rotary Club at its weekly program Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA will conduct a program in answer to the statements made by members of the Russian Embassy at a meeting of the club on October 22.

In charge of the panel discussion will be George A. Caswell, Anthony Saeli and Rev. Maurice D. Robertson.

## Births

Airman 1/c and Mrs. William T. Adams, former residents of this city, announce the birth of a daughter last Thursday at an Air Force Base in Bermuda.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Logue, Ellerslie, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Horner, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weimer, 215 Virginia Avenue, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crabtree, 43 Offutt Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Emerick, RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Shupe, Frostburg, a son Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder, Cresaptown, a son yesterday.



## Girl Scouts Receive Five-Point Awards

Cresaptown Girl Scouts are shown receiving earned five-point pins from Miss Olive Hurlburt, scout executive of the Cumberland Council. Left to right, first row, are Miss Hurlburt, Senior Scouts Brenda Broadwater, Janet Fleming, Sue Ann

Swarner, and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, leader of Troop 15. Second row, left to right, are Senior Scouts Kathy Blauch, Carol Niner, Louise "Penny" Ware and Lois Glessner. The troop is sponsored by the Cresaptown Methodist Church.